

The New Hampshire

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PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

Senate Changes Women's Rules; Seeks Action On Madbury Bridge

Freshman and Sophomore women will have Friday 12 o'clocks effective immediately, and all women will have 2:30 permission to the big campus balls, and 1:30 permission for Pan Hellenic Ball. Students wishing to leave campus mid-week must secure permission from the House Director as well as of Dean Margaret McKeane, Associate Dean of Students.

Student Senate voted the revision of Women's hours at their last meeting, Monday. The 2:30 permissions include Military Arts Ball, Carnival Ball, Junior Prom, and Commencement Dance.

Pending approval by Faculty Senate, Women's Rules Committee will include all women members of Student Senate and will have the power to draw up all rules applying to women students on campus.

A request for adequate lighting and sidewalks on Garrison Avenue was presented before sending to Durham selectmen for their Town Meeting. Action was also requested on the dangerous Boston and Maine Railroad tracks on Madbury Road where five accidents have occurred since September.

Before any action will be taken, President James R. Perry appointed a three-man committee to consult with university officials, President Johnson and the News Bureau.

Next year's Rolling Ridge Conference on campus affairs is tentatively planned for October. Sandra Willard was elected to the Executive Council of Student Senate to fill a vacancy created by John Hill.

Appointments made in committees were: Nancy Mudge, transfer students, Orientation Week Committee; Linnea Bulford, Pan Hellenic Council, and Robert Narkis, Inter Fraternity Council, Housing Committee; John Lawler and Patricia Herman, Mother's Day Committee; Emile Parent, Student Union Board; and Gerald Arseneault, Chairman of the Publicity Committee.

"Storm Of Colors" Adds Effect To Ball

New Hampshire Hall may well metamorphose into "The Rainbow Room" tomorrow night, with 500,000 slowly revolving mirrors and 28 different color combinations. The 35th Annual Winter Carnival Ball, to be held from 9-2 a.m., features a spectacular lighting effect called "The Storm of Colors." To heighten the atmosphere, no white lights will be used throughout the dance. The music of Vin Capone will provide a smooth accompaniment.

Decorations this year are the most unusual — and the heaviest. One ton of equipment is required to create the display and nine hours for installation. Special lighting is being arranged for the Queen, her aides, and the band.

Miss Betty Ann Clark, Queen of the Ball, will be crowned by President Johnson in the coronation ceremony just preceding intermission. Intermission yields to the desire for "intermission parties," and will be held in sufficient time for the parties before midnight.

The array of colors is not a new thing, previously featured at universities and colleges such as Dartmouth, Amherst, Tufts, Brown, Rhode Island, U. Conn., and Cornell.

All women students attending the dance will enjoy 2:30 a.m. permissions. The dress is semi-formal. Tickets may be obtained at the door, the Wildcat and the Bookstore.

Famous Skaters Appear In Gala Show Saturday

A star-studded Ice Show will entertain students and their friends on Saturday, February 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Batchelder Rink. Preston Lee of Hanover, who has skated with Barbara Ann Scott's "Hollywood Ice Review," and lovely Marion Murphy, solo star of the North Shore Skating Club, are two of the feature attractions in the Outing Club's Ice Show of this 35th Annual Winter Carnival.

The North Shore Skating club of Lynn, Massachusetts will present this year's Ice Show under the sanction of the United States Figure Skating Association. The North Shore Ice Dancers, a troupe of approximately 40 skaters, will perform for the Carnival audience.

In addition to his appearance with the Hollywood Ice Review, Mr. Lee's experience includes numerous appearances in many foreign countries, as well as some well-known American shows. Also featured in the Carnival Ice Show are Marie and Gloria Klemm, New England Pair champions, who will do a twin act, and Nancy Rouillard and Ron Ludington, champion couple skaters. Julie Butler of Phi Alpha will be the Master of Ceremonies.

During the intermission the Carnival Queen, Miss Betty Ann Clark, will award the trophies and medals to the winners of the afternoon campus ski competition.

Debators Test Wits In National Contest

UNH debaters, in their first national debate tournament of the season, won seven of their twelve contests last weekend at William and Mary College.

The affirmative team, consisting of Donald Whittum and William Quimby, broke even with a three and three record; they defeated negative teams from Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and New York University, and lost to Morris Harvey, Rutgers, and Georgetown.

Lawrence O'Connell and Donald Stoddard of the UNH negative team won four of their six debates. They were defeated by the Dartmouth affirmative, the only team to win all of its debates, and by St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. The four UNH negative victories were over affirmative teams from Loyola, Ohio State, the University of Florida, and the University of South Carolina.

The tournament was won by the team from the United States Military Academy, which won nine of its twelve debates.

The next item on the schedule of the debating society is one of a series of nationally publicized debates being held at the Massachusetts Correctional Institute at Norfolk, Mass. The clash with the Norfolk debaters is scheduled for Feb. 25.

Counselors Chosen For Freshman Camp

68 Freshman Camp counselors have been selected to serve on the 1956 camp staff. The Freshman Camp Executive Board chose these students on the basis of their applications and interviews. The new counselors are members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Weekly camp meetings, which are designed to prepare the camp program for the frosh in the fall, will start Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Room in New Hampshire Hall. In addition, a weekend retreat and workshop will be held at Rolling Ridge, Andover, Mass., on March 10 and 11.

The members of the class of '57 who were chosen as counselors are: Alison Atkins, Shirley Asper, Elizabeth Aucoin, Judy Brown, Julius Butler, Judith Cochran, David Dickenson, Ann Gassaway, Peter Jennette, Arden Jones, Irene LaPlante, Sara-lee Martyn, David Morris, Jacqueline Mullen, Gail McAllister, and John Solloway.

Those from the class of 1958 are: James Burnham, Joan Colon, Susan Craig, Charles Crowther, Martin Dorenbaum, Peter Dowling, Alan Faber, Louise Frost, Luther Gibson, Robert Hambleton, Roberta Hatch, Peter Horne, (continued on page 12)



Flashing silvery blades over the ice in the Winter Carnival Ice Show will be graceful and lovely Marion Murphy pictured above. An outstanding member of the North Shore Skating Club, she will be one of the featured soloists in the gala show to be presented at Batchelder Rink on Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Following the Ice Show there will be free skating for the general public on the Batchelder Rink from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The Ice Show is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and will last approximately one hour, so that those students who attend will not be late for the Saturday evening house parties and the Notch Valentine Dance. Admission price is .60 cents. In the event that inclement weather should force a cancellation of this skating exhibition, the Ice Show will be held on Sunday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m. at the rink.

Carnival Spirit Sweeps Campus In Annual Round Of Colorful Activity

Snow Queens



Photo Service

Pictured above are the newly-elected Queen and her aides. From left to right are: Betty Ann Clark, Scott; Lorraine Smith, Sawyer; Norma Russell, Phi Mu; Ginny Paulu, McLaughlin; Diane Howe, South Congreve. The Queen and her aides were chosen by the male students last Wednesday and Thursday by popular vote and the announcement of the winners was made simultaneously over TV and radio. The girls appeared in person on Jerry Kearney's "Guesthouse" show over WMUR-TV last Friday, Feb. 10, while a recorded interview with the royal group was aired over WMDR.

Campus Chest Extends A Helping Hand to Charities

What is the Campus Chest? Every year, hundreds of appeals for aid reach the University from charitable organizations all over the world. Through the Campus Chest, many of these local, national, and international organizations can be helped with one consolidated contribution.

The Campus Chest Committee carefully screens all the applications and allots the drive funds so that the contributions do more work. This article, and those to follow, will tell where each donation will go and to what use it will be put.

Noble work is done by the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), extending to the limits of the world, from Germany to Korea, and from Israel to Mexico. The principle of the AFSC is to "relieve suffering, to build dignity, to create understanding," and to help the war-ridden people of other nations to help themselves.

Death from heart diseases exceeds the combined total of deaths due to the next five major causes. A portion of each donation will help discover new methods of treatment which may one day result in a cure for these dread diseases.

Concert Choir Sings Varied Arrangements

The Concert Choir will go casual this Saturday, when they present their annual Winter Carnival concert. This year, the choir will present a lively program of popular music, including such numbers as "Begin the Beguine," "While We're Young," "Lover," "Jingle Bells," "Joshua," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Do Lord," and "One, God." Many of these arrangements have been outstanding favorites in previous concerts.

The Concert Choir, acclaimed as one of the finest college vocal groups in the country, will be directed by Professor Karl Bratton. Saturday's concert, to be held at 1 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall, is guaranteed to live up to the choir's well-known standard of excellence. Tickets will be on sale at the door of New Hampshire Hall.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Social Calendar. Any campus organization wishing a date for a social event during the school year 1956-57 should have its petition filed in Room 107, Thompson Hall, by March 2, 1956.

Use of the University Name. No group may use the name of the University in connection with any contest or performance unless permission has been granted in accordance with Rule 11.1.

Eligibility. Any University athlete engaging in an unauthorized contest in his sport becomes ineligible for one year under terms of Rule 11.2310.

Art Exhibit Features Contemporary Works

An exhibition attempting to answer the question "What is modern painting?" is now at the Hamilton Smith Art Gallery, and will run for two weeks. This exhibition, which features American and European sculpture, original paintings, and reproductions was arranged by the Department of The Arts in cooperation with the Museum of Modern Art in New York. The display shows some of the most important approaches to painting in our time.

The pictures do not attempt to represent a history or survey of the last seventy-five years which they cover, but are grouped according to the different ideas which they express.

A text is provided to accompany each panel, and serves to point out certain aspects of the pictures which might be overlooked.

Another series of reproductions are arranged in chronological order from Van Gogh through Picasso. Most of these are still lifes.

The original paintings in the exhibition are on early picture of Piet Mondrian; two of Hans Hoffman, a leader in the abstract and impressionistic movements; one by Paul Klee, an apostle of the Bauhaus movement in Germany, and a fair drawing by Kuniyoshi, whose studios were in Ogunquit. Also among the original paintings are a group done by the members of our own Department of The Arts. The Edwin Scheiers of UNH have contributed some sculptures, and there is a wooden head carved from a newel post by sculptor Robert Laurent, father of instructor John Laurent.

Queen For A Weekend With Her Aides Assumes Throne Tonight

The Carnival Queen, Betty Ann Clark, and her royal court composed of Diane Howe, Ginny Paulu, Norma Russell, and Lorraine Smith will rule the Kingdom of Durham throughout the Winter Carnival Weekend. These campus beauties were elected by the men students from a slate of candidates nominated by the women's housing units and the women commuters.

President Johnson will install the royal group and crown the Queen at the central snow sculpture during the Torchlight Parade on Thursday, Feb. 16. At the end of the parade the Queen will award the trophy to the president of the fraternity winning the snow sculpture on that fraternity's lawn.

Her highness and her imperial aides will preside over the Carnival Ball. At the Jazz Concert on Thursday evening, the Queen will confer the prizes for snow sculptures. She will also award the trophies for the skiing events at the Ice Snow on Saturday evening, Feb. 18.

Busy Beauties

Her royal majesty, Betty Ann Clark, a Theta U pledge, was Scott Hall's suggestion. A nineteen year-old freshman from Pompton Plains, N. J., Betty is a member of the modern dance club, Outing Club, and C.A. She will wear a wine colored satin cocktail dress and silver sandals to the ball.

Diane Howe, aide to the queen, is a freshman O.T. major from Akron, N.Y. Diane, who is eighteen, and was South

Flaming torches and musical fanfare will usher in the 1956 Winter Carnival tonight. Heading the torch-light parade will be a float, entitled "Winter Wonderland", which will carry the pretty Queen and her aides. The UNH ROTC Drill Team, acting as guard of honor, will escort the float as they march to the music of the UNH Band; Old Man Weather permitting! Stepping lightly before the band and a host of students will be our majorettes.

The parade will form immediately following the program at the Franklin Theatre which begins at 6:30. The feature movie is "Scotch on Rocks", a delightful English comedy. Also included will be the short subjects, "Ski Saga", "Here's Hockey", "Winter Jamboree", and cartoons for the young at heart, "Lumberjack Rabbitt" and "Destination Magoo".

Coronation

The procession will end at the University Central Snow Sculpture. Before the modernistic design of the G Clef and the Bass Clef, President Eldon E. Johnson will present the queen, Miss Betty Ann Clark, with the sceptre, to reign over our 35th Winter Carnival.

The design of the Central Snow Sculpture, in keeping with the theme, "Rhapsody in White", was designed by Jack Hill. It represents a symphonic trend, beginning slowly, reaching a climax, and slowly tapering off. The sculpture is the largest built on campus in recent years. Under the direction of George Ribar the idea of this central snow sculpture has materialized. George and Pete Hood acted as chairman of the sculpture committee, constituted of students and faculty. Its purpose is to stimulate unity within the student body through a co-operative effort, a spirit which should typify every campus event. The snow sculpture, is a step in that direction.

Queen Presents Trophy

Following the installation, the Queen and her aides will lead the procession to the winning men's snow sculpture, where the Queen will present the trophy to the deserving house. The other trophies will be awarded at the Jazz Concert, the next event of the night.

The "Downbeat in the Snow" will feature The Bowdoin Meddiebempsters, the Dartmouth Injunaires, the Bowdoin Emanons, Walt Jackson's Blue and Rhythm Kings, the Salamanders, and Ray LaCouture and his International Dixieland Band.

Meddiebempsters

Well-traveled and well-liked, the Meddiebempsters come to us fresh from their performance at Bowdoin's own Winter Carnival two weeks ago. They are considered by many to be the greatest college close-harmony group in the nation and just last fall released a new LP recording of the songs in their repertoire. Anyone who wishes to buy this record can do so by contacting Betty Ann Raders in Chi O. The vocal portion of the program will be complemented greatly by the presence of the Injunaires, always a favorite here, and the Salamanders, who are fast regaining a good name for their organization.

On the instrumental side every popular jazz style will have its time tonight. Ray LaCouture will provide Dixieland, the Emanons bop and novelty numbers and the progressive jazz will be to the credit of Walt Jackson's boys.

Congreve's candidate for royalty, will wear a green satin cocktail dress to the ball. Diane is heeling for Outing Club and is a member of the Student Church choir.

Ginny Paulu, a sophomore member of the royal retinue, was aide to last year's Carnival and Football Queens and this year's Mil Arts Queen. Ginny, an Alpha Chi pledge from West Caldwell, N.J., was McLaughlin's bid for queen. An O.T. major, Ginny is a representative to Student Senate, where she serves on the Student Union committee and is secretary to the Women's Rules committee.

Norma Russell, an eighteen year old-attendant to the queen, hails from Laconia, N. H., and was Phi Mu's choice for the royal lante. Norma is majoring in Romance languages and is a member of Women's Glee Club, French Club, Outing Club, and the house council at South Congreve. Norma, a freshman, placed in the high honors bracket of Dean's list this semester.

Lorraine Smith, Sawyer's candidate, is (continued on page 12)

Dear Student

Let them help you. They are very kind. They take care of you and your records. There is a folder all about you in three or four offices. You must cooperate, that's all; just cooperate for your own good. Then you will graduate, and they will help you get a job and give a copy of your folder to your employer and a pat on the head to you. You will be happy.

Do not protest. Everyone has to stand in line. It is necessary. Everyone has to wait for hours and hours to Drop and Add, to Re-register, to get information. No. It isn't education. But that comes afterwards. This is necessary. It is part of the system.

Professors hate it too. Do not despair. The profs will help you, love you, counsel you. If you weep in anger and confusion they will shrug, wipe away your tears, and tell you to be good. They hate marks, too. They wouldn't fail you if they didn't have to. Marks don't mean much anyway, but they are necessary.

Once they went through this same thing. It can't be helped. Don't fight it. Accept it. Everything will be all right. Just cooperate and everything will be all right.

This is the Future of Freedom, Mr. Biddle.

Res Campi

People are ready. Ready for long-sought changes, for the new, for the old, for the good, for the bad, for the best, for the worst, for the feet-first leap into the struggle of activities and position.

The freshmen are more confident. The sophomores are wiser. The juniors are resigned to their consistency. The seniors have found their "last" wind. The faculty have hopes. The buildings are older, the walks more scrapped, and the ground covered with that amazingly fickle stuff called snow. The time is the beginning of a new semester — more commonly known as one more lease on life.

To some it is a feeling of relief and sudden revival, or to others a lightness after emerging from the heaviness of a dark two-week panic, or yet a maze of cards and names, numbers and signatures, and marital status, or an accommodation of distance perspective from a new classroom corner, or an ousting of one professor and the business of becoming a

challenge to a new one, or the beginning of February, or an intellectual curiosity for the doodles on desk tops, or a three week period for goofing before exams begin again, or new terror at the threatening enterprises the faculty has created for the joy of the student, and to some it is a time of resolution. "I hearby resolve; to read the text before the night before (to read the text), to remain awake in class (to remain in class), to study my notes (to take notes), to study each day (to study)."

But there are some strangers to us walking on the same indented stairs who seek new experiences, the quiet of study, and even excellence. A semester is just another lap in our short life which means only seven, five, three, or one more to selves as we march into that inadequate world. But meanwhile . . . and June is far away . . . egg, the library. And of course, mediocrity will rise to the occasion.

As some 3,000 of us stand on tip-toe waiting until Time, Chance, or Initiative changes the ground beneath us, Someone knows where we will come down.

Letters To The Editor

Subtle Satire

To the Editor of the New Hampshire: Congratulations for your editorial "To a Friend." Your comment on our "perfect harmony" with the Manchester Union Leader is a very revealing piece of subtle satire. Surely you ARE approaching those "olympian centers."

Sincerely yours,
Clayton Stenberg

Explanation

To the Editor of The New Hampshire: Prompted by the countless assounded inquiries into what could have founded the editorial situation on The New Hampshire and by my own disgust at the last abortive attempt of what used to be the campus newspaper, I feel honor-bound to document the true facts of the situation as they happened.

As some students know, the selection of the staff positions on the paper are drawn from a ladder-like structure of the positions. The editor and other top positions are drawn usually from the news editors desk at election time. Last spring one of the news editors resigned because he was withdrawing from school to go into the service. I took a poll of the staff to find whom they wanted to fill in the vacated position. It was the unanimous opinion of the staff that a reporter in the sports department would best fill the position and so I appointed him with the permission of the advisor of The New Hampshire. He had been in a training period the entire semester, learning the techniques and procedures of the newspaper, while, working on the news desk. Not once did any other member of the staff approach me and express any doubt as to his capabilities or ability. So I was operating on the assumption that he was the staff's choice as the best man for the job.

Then, two weeks before the semester was to draw to an end, the staff had a meeting to select a senior as re-

cipient of the personal achievement award for this year. After several names had been proposed and discussed and after I had noted these to bring up to the President's office for further discussion, I said we had better get back to work. When a staff member called for a vote on the constitutionalization of the appointment of the aforementioned news editor I was confused, but I assented. Then another member asked for other nominations for the position. This thoroughly puzzled me, because, as noted, this particular news editor had been in training the entire semester, and there were only two more editions left before the incoming staff took over. So the vote was taken and he was removed from the position and replaced by the advertising manager, whose entire career on the paper had been in the business office. I was quite upset about what I considered an unfair stupid thing, and acting emotionally, I resigned. Thinking about what an unfair thing I had done to the staff, I went back to the office the next night and said if they wanted me back to vote on it and I would abide by the outcome of the vote. The staff assented after serious debate and I was to sit in the chair for the next edition.

After the paper went to press, one of the staff members finally saw fit to take me by the hand and sit me down in the Notch and explain that the whole matter had been the result of first, three members and an advisor of the staff, and then the recruiting of four more members banding together, taking an actual pledge that "they would see this thing through." It must be again noted that this whole matter was planned without once consulting or even notifying the editor, allegedly the top position on the newspaper, and only made known to him in the meeting, when as a lamb led to slaughter, he was told that because the "advertising manager was going to be a senior this year, she would do a better job." In other words, even after seven members had formed an indissoluble pact, they still didn't see fit to let the editor know.

The Baron lifted his brandy with languid reverence. He looked at me briefly, smiled faintly, and rose. At the entrance to the castle garden, he turned abruptly:-

"Ah, yes, democracy."

"Perhaps," I said. "Democracy:- That is what you have, is it not? The republic? The free society? And your artists' chief concern is isolating the gleam in this or that toothpaste. Your statesmen are frightened by communism into a tremulous reaction, incanting a litany of free enterprise even Adam Smith didn't believe. And your professors? I see them huddling in corners, preferring the economy of neutrality to the vitality of conviction."

"But is it the scholar's business to take sides? Do you prefer dogma to objectivity?"

"But is it one or the other? I prefer the partisan. Progress begins with the partisan—the man who steps forward and says 'I think it is like this.' As for objectivity, I am troubled by two possibilities:- That men are inescapably subjective and that objectivity is a scholarly term for fear."

"Of what?"

"Of commitment. Of adding up one's facts and declaring a sum."

"Essentially, then, you are a liberal? You act on the evidence you have, avoiding the extremes of left or right, rather like the Aristotelian mean?"

"Good Heavens. I am neither so complex nor so dramatic. Left and Right—these are motorists' terms, but how much relevance do they have to what we think? I observe many of my friends diligently avoiding the 'tyranny of the left' and the 'tyranny of the right,' and ending up with an apoplexy of the center."

"Is this fair to the liberal position?"

Von Beowulf laughed. "Not quite. But you know, the liberal is rather inert. He places himself at some point between the absurdity of capitalism and the absurdity of communism, but never quite escape the fragrance of either. It is a perennial ambivalence. He reads a sparkling lecture on civil liberties to his undergraduate classes but when actual decisions are to be made, when these very liberties are up against the wall, he's not around."

"I know."

"You should. . . Will you have a cigarette?"

"No, thank you."

"You recall the professor — you would call him liberal I call him progressive. sensitive and rather courageous. What was his offense? He called in a socialist to discuss socialism—not to reduce the Supreme Court to an ash, mind you—but to discuss socialism. I am told that both professor and socialist oppose violent revolution. But both obviously reserve the right to question orthodox economics and are, as it turns out, willing to defend this right. And what happened?"

"A witch hunt."

"Of course, but that is not the point. One expects witch hunts from reactionaries. In spite of the Tsars, they remain convinced that prison is the log-

ical answer to heresy. No, the real tragedy in this case was the basic liberal tragedy:- silence."

Curricular Activities To the Individual Student." The three discussion groups took up first the general topic then the solution here at UNH and thirdly the possible remedies. The conference was set up so that the discussion groups dealt with general problems rather than trying to point out specific organizations so that delegates would not feel that they had to defend their own organizations. However, several such organizations were mentioned by name because of their unique position on campus. These criticisms were made only constructively.

John B. Hoey '56

Not Firsts

Dear Miss Kilgore:

I was very much interested in two articles on the front page of the February 9 issue of The New Hampshire. (1) the lead article "First Central Snow Sculpture, etc." (2) an article headed "Batchelder Rink Scene of Durham's First Ice Show." Being very much interested in accuracy in reporting, I am writing to call attention to the fact that neither of these items are "firsts." Not knowing who wrote the articles, I am addressing the letter to you as editor.

For several years before World War II a central snow sculpture was built on the lawn in front of DeMeritt Hall and well toward the street.

Prior to the converting of the old gymnasium into New Hampshire Hall in 1940, there were two hockey rinks in the rear of the building — one for use of the varsity hockey team and one for intramural use. During the years when these rinks existed the Outing Club ran an ice show in them on the Thursday evening of Carnival Week. These shows featured both professional and amateur skaters and included some of the best in the business at the time.

I might also call to your attention the fact that some carnivals of past years have included sled dog racing and skiing.

Information as to what has gone on at the University in past years is available if the reporter has the ambition to dig it out. One good source of such information is old time faculty members.

Sincerely yours,
A. W. Johnson, Professor

From Rolling Ridge

To the Editor,

This year's Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs dealt with the theme "The Responsibilities of Extra-

Von Beowulf Revisited

By Paul Wilson Sullivan



ical answer to heresy. No, the real tragedy in this case was the basic liberal tragedy:- silence."

"But perhaps they disagree with the fellow."

"With his ideas? Perhaps. With one's constitutional right to express his ideas—well how could they? When one man's liberty is abridged, all men are in danger of tyranny."

Von Beowulf, suddenly serious, fixed his gaze on a bust of Voltaire by the piano. I succumbed:

"Aren't you being rather lyrical?"

Von Beowulf laughed softly, and sat down by the hearth.

"I am being absurd. When you come down to it, the professor's real offense was to take the Bill of Rights seriously."

"Absurd?"

"Absurd. No government provides for its own destruction, least of all a government conceived by merchants and bankers who resent imperial taxes. You have a Bill of Rights, yes. Since its inception, it has provided some embarrassment but no obstacle to economic domination by a wealthy minority."

But the fact is we do have civil liberties."

"So the mythology insists. History, however, suggests that civil liberties are loudly extolled until they are badly needed—as they are now. In fact, the Bill of Rights was an afterthought. It was slipped under Hamilton's back door by Tom Jefferson and others of a barely tolerated lunatic fringe—the sort of people we call eggheads today: the frantic, hovering conscience of the democracies."

"You have to admit that democracy is the least evil form of government."

Von Beowulf smiled: "That requires another brandy."

"What I mean is that with all our faults, with all the dangers inherent in a free society our government is still preferable to dictatorship."

Fondling a miniature of Queen Juliana, the Baron spoke with wistful solemnity: "Have you considered that democracy is the worst form of government?"

"Not short of three martinis."

"But seriously. France had Louis.

You had mediocrity. And Louis', at least, was an aesthetic tyranny. And again, I'm not sure that I accept your distinction between democracy and dictatorship. General Motors rules America only more subtly than Peter ruled Russia. Perhaps the "Popular Will" is the cruellest illusion of all. It is one thing to be kicked about. But to be kicked about and then told you are king is surely the crowning irony."

"What is the alternative—monarchy?"

"Aristocracy."

"An ancient tyranny is no more desirable than a new."

"Surely not. But you misunderstand. I do not refer to the landed nobility. You've taxed us out of existence, and I must confess the idea of manorial responsibilities always left me a little cold anyway. No, I refer to a higher nobility."

Von Beowulf leaned forward and poked the fire. "I refer to the aristocracy of the mind."

"Where philosophers are kings?..."

"...Government by intelligence, by scholars and by poets. Government that preserves heresy as the source of progress. Government that rescues distinction, beauty an dart from the confinement of mediocrity..."

"Utopia."

"Perhaps, perhaps not. Perhaps simply my right to insist that music ends with Palestrina and art with Raphael, when a majority insists that I embrace Norman Rockwell or a minority insists that I burn incense to Picasso. You know, I have never been persuaded that liberty consists of one's ability to accept enforced standards. Nor am I certain that democracy exists where people are permitted to arrange their own destruction."

"Aren't you overlooking the dangers of government by an elite?"

"But a government is inevitably ruled by an elite...whether it is an elite of industrialists or artists. One has only to choose that elite that will least invade his privacy and best protect his interests. I suggest an intellectual elite because only the intellectuals seem to grasp the paradox of social stability."

"Which is...?"

"...That only in perpetual revolution against ourselves can we ensure our survival...that tradition is paralysis...that when a society looks backward it has begun to die..."

"Then we are the old regime and Russia is the new, and we're dying."

"Certainly not. Both Washington and Moscow are so lacking in the revolutionary instinct it is difficult to distinguish them or define the nature of their rivalry. It may be only a rivalry of dollars and rubles. Of this, however, I am certain: The future belongs to the creative rebel. He saves the world who rescues it from itself, and who insists, at each new challenge, that society grow in response to its needs..."

Von Beowulf lifted his glass in mock heroic: "He saves the world who teaches men to laugh at themselves and, in their supreme amusement, move on."

Impressions

By BOB THIBAUT

Joe Conners was just getting ready to drive back out to the pea fields for his third load that night when he saw the two negroes coming toward him. He was sitting alone in his truck and talking with the old dispatcher; he had just asked the old man how long he thought the cool nights would last, but then he saw the two negroes coming toward him and he didn't hear the old man's reply. The two negroes were about the same height and build—tall and lean but stoop-shouldered and awkward some how, like they were not used to standing upright. Their clothes were greasy old and one of them wore a wool cap like the kind that used to be popular back in the Twenties, only this one was lumpy and shapeless; as he approached the cap came off and twitched nervously in his black hand.

"Me an' mah frien' here sorta got screwed up a bit," the Negro said. "We done missed dat truck what took th' boys out ta th' fields tonight—"

Joe flipped the ignition switch and stepped on the starter. In the darkness the Negro shifted his weight back and forth from one foot to the other.

"We — we wuz wonderin' if maybe you would give us a lif' out dere."

Joe didn't say anything for a long while.

"We need th' money," the Negro was saying, "we need it bad, mistah. We can't afford ta loaf aroun' —"

"Okay, okay, let's go."

"Thanks, mistah! We shore 'preciate this — Gawd bless you, mistah!"

Joe heard the negroes scramble up the sides of his truck and settle down amongst the empty pea boxes that he was taking back to the fields.

"Now there," he said, leaning his head out of the window and looking at the old dispatcher, "now there's a couple of niggers who know their place."

The New Hampshire

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ROTC Dept. Gives Seven Commissions

On Jan. 31, 1956, seven UNH Army ROTC cadets received their reserve commissions in the office of president Eldon L. Johnson. Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Eugene P. Gillespie, tendered the commissions and Major W. E. Manning, ROTC Adjutant, administered the oaths. The Second Lieutenant bars were pinned on each candidate by President Johnson.

During the ceremony, commissions were given to the following: Gene A. Reeves of Franklin; Frank N. Sawyer Jr. of North Weare; Hazen E. McLaren Jr. of Passumpsic, Vt.; Eliot N. Jameson of Manchester; Bernard B. Brown of Lakeport; Richard J. Muello of Arlington, Mass.; and Gregory St. Angelo Jr. of Portland, Me.

In accordance with the new general military science program, each of the new officers will enter active service by first attending the branch school of the

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Lois Stetson, Simmons, to Frank Root, Lambda Chi Alpha; Gabrielle Jacques, Dracut, Mass., to Louis Lavoie, East; Lynne Cohen, South, to Jerry Fleet, Phi Alpha.

Engaged: Lynn McCann, Alpha Chi Omega, to Russell Shillaber, Kappa Sigma; Nancy Richardson, Commuter, to Richard Langlois, Commuter; Carole Emmons, Sawyer, to Dick Lord, Fairchild.

Married: Arlene Fitzpatrick, Theta U., to William Lacey 3d, Kappa Sigma; Eleanor Monson, to Guy Rodman Davenport.

service in which he was commissioned. Reeves will attend the AG School at Fort Benjamin; Harrison, Sawyer, St. Gregory, and Muello will attend the AAA and GH School at Fort Bliss; McLaren and James will attend the Signal School at Fort Monmouth; and Brown will attend the Engineer School

Canterbury Club Installs New Vestry; Plans Events

On Sunday, February 12, Canterbury Club held installation for its new vestry. Students elected at the meeting on January 15 were Dave Dickinson, Senior Warden; Rupert Gilroy, Junior Warden; Joanne Spencer, Clerk; Nancy Root, Treasurer; Carol Richmond, Assistant Treasurer; Russ Eckloff, Sacristan; and Maury Carter and Nancy Hobbs, Vestrymen-at-large. Professor and Mrs. John Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Asher Capelle are continuing as advisors.

At the last meeting there was a discussion of a selection from Erich Fromm: a paragraph on the loss of the sense of tragedy in life.

Programs have been tentatively planned for the second semester. Discussion-type meetings will be continued through part of the semester. "What happens when you die?" and "Christians in an un-Christian Greek-letter world" will be two of the subjects discussed. There will be a joint meeting with the C.A. on March 11. During April and May Canterbury plans to invite four members of the Faculty with widely differing points of view to speak on "The Faith by Which I Live". Professor Donald Steele, recently returned from several months of study in Europe, is in charge of organizing a choir for St. George's Mission.

Preceptor Program Integrates Freshman Courses Next Year

One of the nation's major educational philanthropies, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has allocated \$35,000 for the support of an experimental program called the freshman preceptor program. According to Dean Edward Y. Blewett of the College of Liberal Arts, the program is intended "to help students better to learn to think critically and constructively, to help them to discover for themselves relationships among diverse courses, to help them to develop objective attitudes free from preconceptions and prejudices, and to stimulate their intellectual curiosity . . ."

Initially, the program will be carried on by four members of the Liberal Arts faculty, each of whom meet once weekly in a two-hour session with not more than 25 freshmen. The program will be limited to 100 freshmen in each year during the experimental period.

Toward the Broader View

The sessions will provide opportunity for discussion of the interrelations among the courses they are taking, and the importance of those interrelations to life in contemporary society.

The Liberal Arts faculty has suggested that topics for the sessions might include "conservation; creative thinking or the creative imagination; the nature and discovery of truth; the influence of environment . . ." Plans for a continuing evaluation of the experiment have been carefully drawn.

Grants Aid Research

The Carnegie grant was one of the first such gifts for 1956. The University received \$192,992 from sponsored research and research grants during 1955 in fields ranging from Atomic Energy to Highway Safety. The Chemistry Department had \$11,010 from the Atomic Energy Commission, while the Physics Department worked on a \$16,200 project for Naval Research. One of the more publicized projects is the investigation of highway crash barriers, for which \$18,000 was awarded by the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Commerce.

Preceptors Chosen

Dean Edward Y. Blewett announced to a faculty meeting the names of four preceptors who will conduct the University's new experimental preceptor program in Liberal Arts.

The preceptors launching the new program with a selected group of 100 incoming freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts next fall will be John C. Richardson, Assistant Professor of English; Philip L. Nicoloff, Instructor of English; Robert C. Gilmore, Assistant Professor of History; and Hans Heilbronner, Instructor of History. Prof. Richardson will serve as chairman of the preceptors.

The four preceptors will be joined next summer by Emory F. Swan, Associate Professor of Zoology, for a workshop setting up the format of the new program designed to integrate studies in English, History and Biology during the first year of college, stimulate intellectual curiosity, and "achieve the announced purposes of the college".

Hillel Attends Conclave

Members of Hillel Club will attend a regional conclave in Manchester on Saturday, March 18. Rabbi Lelyveld, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will be the principle speaker. Colby Junior College, Dartmouth College, and New England College will also be represented at the all-day gathering.



THE CARE AND FEEDING OF ROOM-MATES

Today we take up room-mates, a delightful phenomenon of American college life. Having a room-mate is not only heaps of fun; it is also very educational, for the proper study of mankind is man, and there is no better way to learn the dreams and drives of another human being than to share a room with him.

This being the case, it is wise not to keep the same room-mate too long, because the more room-mates you have, the more you will know about the dreams and drives of human beings. And that's what we're all after, isn't it?

So try to change room-mates as often as you can. A recent study made by Sigafos of Michigan State shows that the best interval for changing room-mates is every four hours.

Now let us discuss how to go about choosing a room-mate. Most counselors agree that the most important thing to look for in

room-mates is that they be people of regular habits. This, I say, is arrant nonsense. What if one of their regular habits happens to be beating a great gong from midnight to three a.m.? Or growing cultures in the tooth glass? Or reciting the Articles of War? Or peanut brittle?

Regular habits indeed! I say that beyond quibble, far and away the most important quality in room-mates is that they be exactly your size. Otherwise you will have to have their clothes altered to fit you, which can be a considerable nuisance. In fact, it is sometimes flatly impossible. I recollect one time I roomed with a man named Tremblatt Osage who was just

under seven feet tall and weighed nearly four hundred pounds. There wasn't a blessed thing I could use in his entire wardrobe—until one night when I was invited to a masquerade party. I cut one leg off a pair of Tremblatt's trousers, jumped into it, sewed up both ends and went to the party as a bolster. (Incidentally, I took second prize. First prize went to a girl named Antenna Wilkins who poured molasses over her head and went as a candied apple.)

But I digress. Let us get back to the qualities that make desirable room-mates. Not the least of these is the cigarettes they smoke. When we borrow cigarettes, do we want them to be harsh, shoddy, and disdainful of our palates? Certainly not! What, then, do we want them to be? Why, we want them to be gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life! And what cigarette is gentle, delicately-reared, and designed to suit the tempo of today's broader, easier life? Why, Philip Morris, of course! (I'll bet you knew it all the time!)

To go on. In selecting a room-mate, take great pains to find someone who will wear well, whom you'd like to keep as a permanent friend. Many of history's great friendships first started in college. Are you aware, for example, of the remarkable fact that Johnson and Boswell were room-mates at Oxford in 1712? What makes this fact so remarkable is that in 1712 Johnson was only three years old and Boswell had not been born yet. But, of course, children matured much earlier in those days. Take Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart who wrote his first symphony at the age of four. Or Titian, who painted his first masterpiece at five. Or Hans Otto McGrath, who was in many ways the most remarkable of all; he was appointed chief of the Copenhagen police department at the age of six!

(It must be admitted, however, that the appointment was less than a success. Criminals roamed the city, robbing and looting at will. They knew young McGrath would never pursue them; he was not allowed to cross the street.)

©Max Shulman, 1956

The makers of Philip Morris, who sponsor this column, cordially invite you and your room-mate to try today's new, gentle Philip Morris. It's always welcome!

Student of the Week

Editor's note: This is the complete article on John Dodge. We would like to apologize to Mr. Dodge because the greater part of this article did not appear in last week's issue.

John Dodge was selected as last week's recipient of the Chesterfield Achievement Award in recognition of his accomplishments in various campus activities.

John is a senior majoring in Poultry Husbandry and secretary of Alpha Zeta, the Honorary Poultry Science Society. During his freshman year John was active in intramural sports, served as social chairman of his dorm, and was a member of the UNH track team. As a sophomore he was honored by being elected president of the Sophomore Sphinx. John has served as a High School-University Day Host the past three years and played a key role in the Memorial Union Drive. He was a member of the Junior Prom Committee and the All-Aggie Day Committee. During the past two semesters John was a co-director of the Freshman Camp, having served previously as a counselor. He is also a member and secretary of the Senior Skulls and Scabbard and Blade.

Despite all of his numerous activities, John has maintained a Dean's List scholastic standing, and still finds time to actively participate in all of his fraternity's functions. He is a member of Theta Chi. He also recently represented the student body in discussions with the faculty and administration regarding current campus problems.

Chesterfield extends its sincere congratulations to John, and is proud to present him with the Chesterfield Achievement Award in recognition of his many campus accomplishments.

Russ Meyers in the last seven National League campaigns gained a 24-3 edge over the Chicago Cubs. After tours with the Phillies and Dodgers he is back with the Cubs.

No snake has a poisonous breath, despite a belief widely held for thousands of years.

Charm And Grace In AFROTC



Acting as escort for Drill Team member John Adams are Miss Mary Hardy and Miss Janet LaChance, now currently enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Program.

Entering last fall, they met most of the hierarchy of Deans in their struggle to be admitted, from Dean Blewett, Head of the College of Liberal Arts, to the PAS&T, Major Kelly. Pulling a straight A in the course, they have won the admiration of their fellow cadets and are the pioneers for an all woman's flight tentatively planned for next year.

A new feminine touch was added last semester to the previously all masculine AFROTC Department. Feeling left out of male and family arguments about world strategy and politics, two freshman coeds audited a course in the Department and did extremely well. Janet LaChance and Mary Hardy completed first semester work in Air Science 15 which includes "Introduction to Aviation" and "Fundamentals of Global Geography." The girls were treated no differently than their male colleagues and were accepted by the class as regular members.

Although willing to participate in every aspect of the course, the girls, at the insistence of the instructors, were excused from drill. They did acquire a knowledge of the mechanics of aviation and an appreciation of the working of U. S. Air Force policies.

A highlight of "Global Geography" was a student research project which delved into the political and geographical significance of diverse areas of the world. Students were divided into several groups and her group elected Janet LaChance chairman. She assigned certain world areas to her group to investigate. Then, condensing the accumulated data of the groups, elucidated its findings in an outstanding 45 minute address to the class.

A representative stated that the department was well pleased at the girls' interest in the course, and hopes that others will follow suit.

Most likely to succeed — in more ways than one

He rates a hand from his prof, not only for sinking the most buckets, but also for knowing how to pick his clothes. This Arrow University button-down shirt is beautifully tailored gingham in an authentic tartan, \$5.95—also available in oxford cloth (choice of nine colors), \$5.00.

When worn together with Arrow chino slacks, (pleatless front and back strap) they mark the influential guy on campus. Slacks, \$5.95.

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● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

by Mary Emanuel

East West, Alexander, PiKA and Acacia meet in the intramural basketball finals this week.

A surprising but strong East-West team led by Bettencourt trounced ATO last week, 62-32 to step into the play-off. In the three games Bettencourt has played he has averaged 26 points per game.

Alexander Hall cinched the league B title just before finals by downing Phi DU. The Alexander men are going into the play offs with an unbelievable record and will be tough to beat.

PiKA fraternity annexed the league C crown with a decisive victory over SAE last week. Marty Brown paced the big red with 23 points. Pike is a playoff veteran and if they can get by Bettencourt and company they should go all the way.

The defending champs of Acacia fraternity walked away with the league D crown Friday night by virtue of a 40 to 24 win over Phi Mu Delta. The Black and Gold has a fine team paced by Dave Gowans and Jim Walker but it looks like the competition is a little to stiff for them to walk off with a repeat performance of last year.

Anything can happen in sports especially basketball so my cautious predictions can easily be reversed. One thing certain is the fine quality of ball you will be able to witness this Wednesday and next Monday on February 15th and 20th when these four teams play off for the 1956 Intramural basketball championships.

“Cracker” Miller Sets New Scoring Mark

Robert Bettencourt's 26 point record had been tied twice by John Quick and Dave Gowans before finals. Last week Bettencourt boosted his own record for 31 points against ATO. It remained for a relatively unknown from Fairchild to step into the select circle with a 33 point total last week. The “dead eye” hoopster is “Cracker Miller” whose 14 field goals and 5 free throws for the 33 points total a new “RECORD”.

League Standing Before the Finals

League A	W	L	League B	W	L
East-West	4	0	Alexander	4	0
Theta Chi	3	1	Hetzel	3	1
ATO	2	2	Phi Delta U	1	2
SB	1	3	TKE	1	3
AGR	0	3	Phi Alpha	0	3

League C	W	L	League D	W	L
PiKA	4	0	Acacia	4	0
SAE	3	1	Kappa Sigma	3	1
Englehardt	2	2	Fairchild	2	2
Lambda Chi	0	3	PMD	1	3
Hunter	0	3	Gibbs	0	4

Foul Shooting Contest

Another feature was the annual intramural foul shooting contest. This will be held at the fieldhouse on February 23rd. Each housing unit will enter one candidate. This event will help boost the all-important point standing. A result of the all-point stand will soon be published soon. You will know where you stand among the other fraternities and dorms.

Volley Ball

Volley ball will soon be in the limelight. The season will begin on the 5th of March. The program will be well filled by having 3 games played simultaneously and they will start at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and possibly Friday depending on the number of teams who wish to compete.

You've reached middle age when the only clothes that fit you are your newest.

Medallions Given To Gridders & Stickmen



Medallion

The idea for such an award was conceived in December, 1954 when the UNH Athletic Council felt that some recognition of unusual team achievement in a particular season should be instituted. In determining just what the achievement was to be and what standards were to be set, the Council suggested an award not in the form of wearing apparel, but rather something more lasting in meaning for the recipients. In early 1955 they decided that an attractive, well-designed medallion would best fit the requirements.

Mr. Carl Lundholm, UNH Athletic Director, with the advice and assistance of Mr. John Hatch of the Art Department submitted several drawings to the Medallion Arts Co. of New York City.

The finished medallion is 2½ inches in diameter and is ⅛ inch thick. The face of the award presents a panoramic view of Lewis Field House, Cowell Stadium, and the adjacent playing fields. The back of the medallion is engraved with the name of the recipient and the unusual achievement the team he played on attained. A small metallic stand is included to display the award.

(continued on page 9)

Wildcat Sextet Wins From Colby & Bowdoin

By Tom Ewing

Sparked by improved passing and shooting, the Varsity hockey team defeated Colby last Wednesday, 3 to 2 in a game played on Colby's new indoor rink. On Thursday, back home on the Batchelder Rink, the team revenged an earlier defeat by downing Bowdoin by a score of 6 to 3.

The game at Colby was an evenly matched contest. The first period was scoreless with both teams playing very hard. The second period started out like the first. It looked like it might be another scoreless period when, at 08:40, Morrissey scored on a pass from Wey putting Colby in the lead. New Hampshire came back to tie it when wing Charlie White, after receiving an accurate pass from center Rube Hall, skated around a Colby defenseman and scored. That ended the scoring in the second period. In the third period, Colby went out ahead on a goal scored at 06:27 by E. Hall with an assist from Van Gestel. The Wildcats bounced back less than two minutes later at 08:00 to tie the score when Benny Muise tallied on a pass from Andy Dube from behind the net. This was the way the game ended causing it to go into a ten minute sudden-death overtime. It didn't take long for the New Hampshire boys to end it in their favor. At 48 seconds of the overtime period, in a scramble in front of the Colby net, Rube Hall knocked the puck into the net when the goalie unsuccessfully attempted to clear a shot made by defenseman Doug Cowie. Goalie John Barry did a remarkable job tending goal making 37 saves to Colby's 19, eighteen of them in the third period.

In the game on Thursday, the Cats continued their fine passing attack and strong defense. John Barry did another exceptionally fine job in the net for New Hampshire. He made 27 stops and several of them were saves on Bowdoin break-aways. The Wildcats dominated the play throughout the game going behind in score only once.

Bowdoin Opens Scoring

Bowdoin was the first to score when their center, Doherety, put one in at 06:07 unassisted. UNH was quick in equalizing the score. Ten seconds after the face-off, Rube Hall scored on an assist from his wing Ernie Twombly.

Late in the period Thorne tallied for Bowdoin, putting them ahead for the last time. The second period was a big one for the New Hampshire Squad — scoring four goals. Rube Hall scored his second goal of the game, unassisted, when the period was only 58 seconds along. Ernie Twombly netted the third and fourth goals for New Hampshire, one unassisted at 04:08 and the other at 15:02 on assist from Pete Pritchard and Rube Hall. With six seconds left, Jack Rice, trailing, slapped in Andy Dube's rebound off the Bowdoin goalie's pads. Bowdoin was held scoreless so the period ended with New Hampshire ahead 5 to 2. The third period was marked by numerous Wildcat penalties. Twice the home team was short-handed by two. Regardless of this fact, the New Hampshire defense, sparked by Doug Cowie, held Bowdoin to only one more goal while our offense added another when Andy Dube scored on a fine pass from Benny Muise. The game ended with UNH the victor — 6 to 3.

COLBY GAME

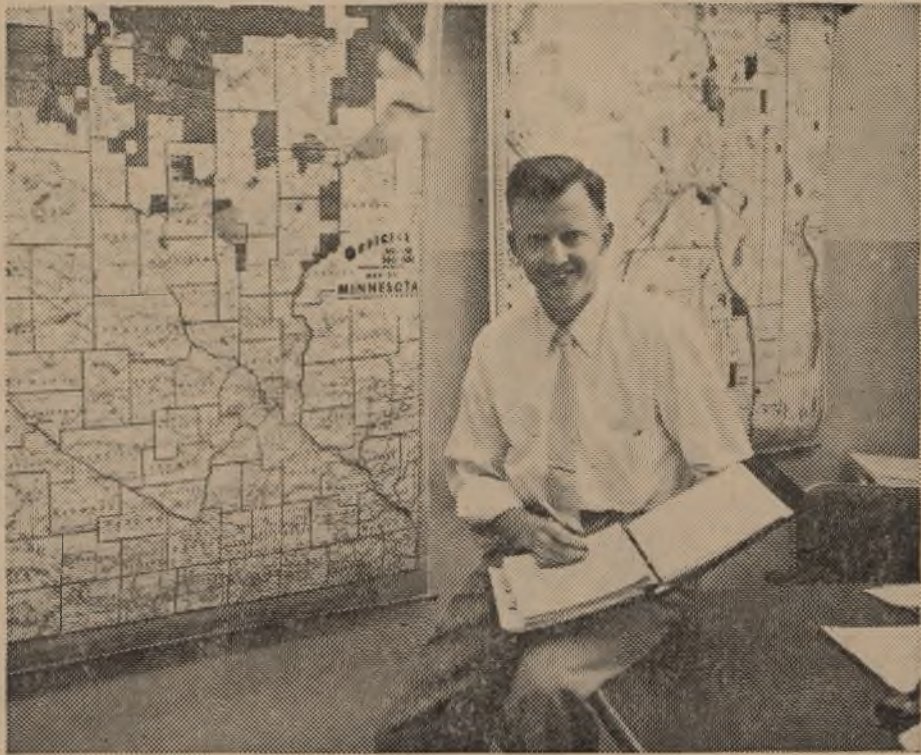
UNH	COLBY
Barry, goal	Bogun, goal
Cowie, rd	Wey, rd
Githens, ld	Vigue, ld
Twombly, rw	Hall, rw
Hall, c	Morrissey, c
Pritchard, lw	Cates, lw
Spares: UNH—Muise, Rice, Dube, Fish, Kaupin, Ide, Bies, White, Fernando	
COLBY—Brown, Bishop, Vollmer, Van Gestel, Crowley	

BOWDOIN GAME

UNH	BOWDOIN
Barry, goal	Rigby, goal
Cowie, rd	Coster, rd
Githens, ld	Kowal, ld
Twombly, rw	Thorne, rw
Hall, c	Doherety, c
Pritchard, lw	Perry, lw

(continued on page 9)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



“One open door after another”

“That's how I feel about the telephone company,” says Walter D. Walker, B.E.E., University of Minnesota, '51. “When I joined the company I felt that I could go in any direction. And that's the way it's been.

“For the first six months I was given on-the-job training in the fundamentals of the telephone business—how lines are put up and equipment installed. Learning those fundamentals has really paid off for me.

“Then I had the opportunity to go to the Bell Laboratories in New Jersey. I worked on memory crystals—ferroelectric crystals—for use in digital computers. I learned how important research is to the telephone business.

“After two years I came back to Minnesota, to St. Cloud, to work in the

District Plant Engineer's Office. There I made field studies of proposed construction projects and drew up plans to guide the construction crews. This combination of inside and outside work gave me invaluable experience.

“In July, 1955, I came to Minneapolis as an Engineer in the Exchange Plant Extension Engineer's Office. We do forecasting—not of the weather, but of future service needs. Using estimates of growth and economic studies, we make our plans for the years ahead. We figure out where and when new facilities will be needed to meet future growth.

“All this has been preparing me for a real future. You see, the telephone company is expanding by leaps and bounds. That's why it offers a young man so many open doors.”

Wally Walker's career is with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Similar career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information regarding Bell System companies.



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Opportunities For Foreign Study Await Interested College Grads

Four European Nations Aid Eligible American Graduates

By LINDA CHICKERING

For those cosmopolitan-minded students who would like to further their education abroad after graduation, several scholarships are now available. These golden opportunities include, at present, Switzerland, Germany, and Austria.

Eligibility requirements are approximately the same for each scholarship. They generally include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the required language (German in German and Austria, German or French in Switzerland); and good health.

In all cases application blanks and information may be obtained from the U. S. Student Department of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York. The closing date for the competition is March 1, 1956.

Variety of Fields in Switzerland

In Switzerland, scholarships have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange. The Universities of Basel, Bern, Geneva (including the Graduate Institute of International Studies), Lausanne, Neuchâtel, and Zurich; the Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich; and the School of Economics and Public Administration, St. Gallen; offer tuition grants which will be supplemented by stipends given by Swiss educational institutions and societies under the Swiss-American Student Exchange. The American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchanges offers one or more grants for advanced research in the natural and medical sciences. Candidates for these must hold the Ph.D. or M.D. degree by date of departure. Other fields of study open to American students in Switzerland include architecture, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics, international law, economics, banking and insurance, language, and literature.

Germany Gives Engineering, Art, Music

For students interested in Germany an award is being given by the Germanistic Society of America, two fellowships are available from the Free University of Berlin, ten from the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, and four from other schools and organizations in Germany. The Germanistic Society is offering one \$1200 award to a prospective teacher of German, good for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. The Free University of Berlin is giving two awards which include tuition and a stipend which should cover most maintenance costs.

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst (DAAD) is expected to offer ten fellowships for study at the universities and institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Through the DAAD American students may also apply for ten awards in art and music open to candidates from all parts of the world. Other awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. The Aachen Technische Hochschule offers one tuition and maintenance award to be used in the field of construction, mechanical or electrical engineering; architecture; mining; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics. In the past the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture had offered two tuition and maintenance awards for six months of study at the Universities of Munich, Erlangen, or Würzburg, or at one of the four philosophical-theological institutes in Bavaria. Successful applicants for the German awards will need to provide funds for international and vacation travel and for incidental expenses. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

Liberal Arts Subjects in Austria

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria are offered by the Austrian government. The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,600 Austrian shillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian shillings (approximately \$55) will be offered to each of 4 award winners. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. The award may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history, social sciences, language, literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Happy New Year

What Words, What sad, sad words— from Boston University:

"1956. And soon that year will be gone. Next year some old man is going to throw the world in our lap and say, 'Here kid, you see what you can do with this mess. It's too much for me.' Tomorrow the meek shall inherit the earth, what's left of it. Perhaps that year will have a meaning. When we can get together and rebuild the foundation with hope and trust.

Go ahead, and shout it into the wind. The words will come right back and slap you in the face. Then they'll laugh. They'll laugh together. But that's what we need, to do something together. If in the year 2000 we can still laugh together, it will mean something. Go ahead and say it, they expect it anyway. 'Peace on earth, Good will to men.'

WIDC Working On New Rules Pamphlet

WIDC is planning a pamphlet containing information on the Women's Residence Halls and including all the written and unwritten rules for the incoming freshmen. This pamphlet will also explain the functions of WIDC and House Council so that the directors and freshmen will have something to refer to when they need it.

The pamphlet is in the first stage. WIDC has written to several colleges to find out their ideas on government procedures. It will be approximately two months before the material is ready for printing. WIDC hopes to have the pamphlet ready by the end of the semester, but this is not definite.

WJB is also working on this pamphlet. They are deciding whether or not a separate book should be made to include penalties.

The cost of this pamphlet will determine whether or not it will be printed in pamphlet style or be mimeographed sheets. WIDC may have to charge each dormitory a small fee or each person if the amount is too large.

The three committees working on this project are: (1) Rules Committee, (2) WIDC Committee, and (3) House Council Committee.

Initiation Highlights Meeting Of Alpha Chi Sigma Chapter

The local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honorary chemical fraternity, conducted a formal initiation ceremony on Feb. 11. The initiates were Roger Woodhead and George Wildman. John Chadbourne acted as Master of Ceremonies at this time.

The objectives of this fraternity are to promote the advance of chemistry as a science and a profession, to unite the members in true friendship, and to assist them in attainment of success in professional life. Membership is open to male students who are majoring in chemistry, chemical engineering, or allied fields provided they have maintained a satisfactory scholastic standing.

The recently elected officers of the chapter are: Master-Alchemist, Barry Bisson; Vice-Master Alchemist, John Solloway; Recorder, Robert Barriault; Reporter, Richard Gaudette; and Treasurer, Clifford Patenaude. Advisor for the group is Dr. Henry G. Kuivila.

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The Future Of Freedom

By FRANCIS BIDDLE

PART II

The two values which in an over-simplified sense the two men represented are the centrifugal and the centripetal, creating "the conflict between the center and the circumference," the gathering of forces rather than their balance or dispersion. They are expressed in the tendency at the center of the State to pull inward toward Washington, and the opposing instinct outward towards the circumference away from power, fearing power and checking it, the emphasis on the local and the provincial, towards the country as against the city. Both these movements substantially affect our civil liberties.

It has seemed to me as I read eulogies of the Chief Justice that few of his admirers pause to consider how little his world was like the America in which we live today. Our modern environment is fundamentally different, in kind as well as in degree, with its changes in our physical life, its methods of communication, its education and way of living, its cities so different from the old life of the country, the increased speed and tempo and turn over. So it is relevant to speculate whether certain basic principles of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are all that we need without more to sustain those American decencies which all of us accept as fundamental.

Can leadership still help Americans to make the choices which will sustain the moral base on which we believe our democracy rests? Will our statesmen keep the face of the people — as Rebecca West somewhere says — turned toward the sun? For democracies must have leaders to hold together their courage when life seems desperate, and to touch their humble lives with greatness, as Lincoln did at Gettysburg, and Thomas Jefferson in his first inaugural, and Franklin Roosevelt at the height of the great depression — "there is nothing to fear but fear itself."

The fear in Great Britain which followed the French Revolution from the outbreak of the terror in 1793 almost until the Reform Bill of 1832 had but a brief counterpart in the United States, perhaps

(Continued on Page 8)

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From Penguins To Jazz Found In New Books At The Library

Students will soon be able to find information on subjects from penguins to famous jazz musicians in the new books ordered by the Hamilton Smith Library.

A very candid picture of jazz and the men who made it may be found in Nat Shapiro and Nat Hentoff's new book "Hear Me Talkin' to Ya." Excerpts from the writings and conversations of famous jazz musicians, vivid pictures of the cities which are famous for jazz, and a selected list of long playing records are included in this informal discussion of the newest and hottest addition to the musical world.

From Ancient Manuscripts
An enlargement of an essay which originally appeared in the *New Yorker*, Edmund Wilson's *Scrolls from the Dead Sea*, offers a remarkable account of the origin, discovery, and nature of the ancient Dead Sea scrolls which were discovered in 1947.

Mario Marret's *Seven Men Among the Penguins* is the story of a scientific expedition to the Antarctic. For a year the seven-man expedition studied the life and habits of the emperor penguin. Their findings, along with their close-up photographs of these peculiar birds, are of unique interest in the *Literature of Popular Science*.

Real and Make Believe
Stranger than fiction are the *Fabulous Originals* of Wallace Irving. This collection of the originals from which many famous fictional characters have been

drawn include the real people behind such a beloved personality as Sherlock Holmes, the great detective of American fiction. Often the original characters turn out to be more interesting than the fictional ones.

Anticipating Your Marriage, by Robert Blood, might prove beneficial to many of our students at UNH who are doing just that. Written by the son of a New Hampshire doctor, the book is worthwhile for any young engaged couple.

Recommends Learning
In Arthur Bestor's *Restoration of Learning*, suggestions are offered for the improvement of the curricula of our secondary schools and for raising American education to a new level.

Other interesting books at the library are Nanna Ditzel's *Danish Chairs*, which describes the patterns and designs of Danish chairs; and Walter Lord's *The Night to Remember*, a series of interviews with the survivors of the Titanic, illustrated with vivid photographs.

George L. Wright III, 14, who won \$100,000 recently on a TV program, The Big Surprise, can expect to have his net winnings whittled down by Federal and state income taxes to about \$25,000.

Reports that eagles carry off animals weighing up to 50 pounds and eat up to 40 pounds of meat at a meal are called obvious and gross exaggerations by game experts who say that a small fraction of those weights are all that any known eagle can handle.

Computer Lightens Tasks In Kingsbury

The Electrical Engineering Department has recently purchased an analog computer which will be used in Kingsbury Hall for teaching purposes. This machine, which cost \$1,000, does simple engineering, electrical, and mechanical problems.

Dr. Robert Davis of the Math Department, who had charge of purchasing the machine, is presently interested in obtaining a digital computer for the University. The digital computer is a more complex machine than the analog computer and has more varied uses.

Explanatory Lectures

In order that the University may learn more about the digital computer, Dr. Davis has arranged to have three concerns which manufacture computers visit here and discuss their products. The first of these lectures will be here and discuss their products. The first of these lectures will be held Thursday evening, February 16, at 7:30 in the Physics Lecture Room in DeMeritt Hall. At this time the Remington Rand Corporation will give an illustrated lecture. All those interested in learning more about the Remington Rand digital computer are invited to attend.

Two other companies which make computers, IBM and Burrows, will be on the campus to talk about their products later in the year. IBM is offering a summer scholarship to those interested in learning how to operate their 650 digital computers. The study is for either three or ten weeks. Anyone interested in learning more about this should contact Dr. Davis in DeMeritt Hall.

Speed Computation

The use of the digital computer include compiling taxes, payrolls, inventory, and solving other mathematical problems. When this machine is purchased, it will save the University much time, money, and effort because of its speed, efficiency, and precision.

While the analog computer costs \$1,000 intact, the digital is \$4,000 or \$5,000 per month for rental only. This

Rolling Ridge Conference

At the December 12 meeting of the Student Senate, William Paine gave a report on last fall's Senate-sponsored Rolling Ridge Conference. The theme of the conference was "The Responsibility of extra-curricular activities to the Individual Students."

Three aspects of the extra-curricular situation were discussed at the conference. These were: (1) What are the responsibilities of extra-curricular activities to the individual student? (2) How do these responsibilities relate to the University of New Hampshire campus? (3) What can be done to improve our UNH situation?

Clubs and the Individual

The conference was opened with a speech by Dean Margaret McKeane, who stressed the responsibility of extra-curricular activities to the individual student. She emphasized that the student should be careful in selecting his activities; he should not join an organization simply for the sake of joining. Only activities that are meaningful to him should be chosen.

The Dean concluded her speech with a re-statement of her first thesis: that the only reliable way of evaluating extra-curricular activities is in terms of their meaning for the individual student.

The first discussion group after the opening speech explored the same topic. The problem of the non-participant was discussed, and some members of the conference felt that participation in one or two activities should be required, while others concluded that such coercion would destroy the voluntary nature of extra-curricular activities.

Activities are a Means to an End

The roles of the curricular and extra-curricular aspects of college life was the next topic discussed. Here it was concluded that extra-curricular activities, rather than being an end in themselves, are important only as they contribute to the education of the whole individual.

alone is proof of the complexity of the machine.

The production of computers will, most likely, take over the fading industries of watch, textile, and shoe manufacture in New England; when this happens, the demand for persons to operate them will be great.

The members of the discussion groups also felt that participation in extra-curricular activities definitely aids in the integration of the individual.

The second discussion group probed the extra-curricular situation on the UNH campus. The members concluded that prospective joiners should be better acquainted with the aims of clubs before they commit themselves to membership. They discussed the roles of veterans, commuters, and transfers, and decided that all three groups are, to a degree, "left out" of campus activities.

The relationship between members, officers, and advisors was another topic of discussion. It was felt that every member of a club should have the opportunity to assume some responsibility.

Advisors Should Guide, Not Control

An innovation in this year's conference was an all-faculty discussion group led by Dean Everett Sackett. This group discussed the role of the advisor. They felt that faculty advisors should exercise very little control over the activities of their organizations, because students are here to learn, and should be encouraged to take initiative.

Improvements Suggested

The third discussion group concerned itself with improvement of the UNH situation. The members made the following suggestions: (1) A better definition of purpose is needed, with frequent evaluations of goals; (2) Members should be given more responsibility; (3) There should be more understanding between advisors and members; (4) Clubs should expand to include learning; (5) A pamphlet containing the purposes of every club should be published for the students; (6) Retiring officers of clubs should train new officers more thoroughly in their responsibilities; (7) Organizations could recruit new members, rather than waiting to be joined.

The most important conclusions reached at this year's Rolling Ridge conference were these: (1) That extra-curricular activities are important only as they benefit the individual student, and (2) that organizations should attempt to establish and make known a clearer definition of purpose.

Plan Might Change Co-eds To Cadettes

News has it that the Air Force has just about settled for the "WAF ROTC Plan". Here is what will happen under it:

1. Well-qualified college women will be enlisted in the Air Force Reserve for the purpose of entering Advanced AFOTC.
 2. Such enlistment gives the student official military status required for subsistence allowance, uniforms, and summer training.
 3. The women would go to camp between their Junior and Senior college years.
 4. Upon graduation they would receive three year active duty tours.
- While in AFOTC, the women would be called "Cadettes".
- Although the plan has not yet been approved, and complete details are not available at this time, keep watch, this plan may actually go through.

Town and Gown Players Will Present Murder Drama

Spine-tingling melodrama is coming to the Durham amateur stage this spring! Town and Gown Players has announced that their spring production, "Angel Street" (formerly called "Gaslight") will be presented on April 14 and 15 in the Paine Auditorium of the Community Church. The play, written by Patrick Hamilton, is a Victorian thriller in which a psychopathic thief plots against the lives of innocent women. Suspense and excitement are guaranteed to Durham playgoers.

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Zoology Prof., Specializing In Marine Worms, Leaves For Study

When an attractive and apparently normal woman puts on hip boots and spends her waking hours among formaldehyde and worms, who wouldn't ask why?

Dr. Marion H. Pettibone, Assistant Professor of Zoology, has spent "several years" studying Marine worms of the northern Pacific and Atlantic coasts. Last summer she and her assistants were in the saltwater bogs of Maine digging mud and straining it for worms. Other summers she has worked in other places up and down the New England coast, especially at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Field Work Over

Now she has completed what might be termed the field work and expects to be buried in the stacks of the Museum of Natural Science in Washington, D.C., for the next "quite a while, I don't know."

Packed bag and baggage, microscopes and worms, papers and books, Dr. Pettibone left last Thursday to start on the last lap of her study. To the average individual, the next months would be a nightmare of tedium. She must check through an incalculable number of obscure and probably dusty tomes to find out if her little crawling friends have ever been named before. Most of them have. Many, however, have never been properly described and identified.

Five Worms Found

She has already identified five worms previously unidentified by the world of science. One of them she named after the father of one of her UNH colleagues. She calls it *Hartmania moorei*. It is, she says, small, fast-moving, and hard to catch. It is colorless and it has four eyes. The complete description and diagram of *Hartmania moorei* appears in her article entitled "Zoology: New species of polychaet worms from the east coast of North America," which appeared in the *Journal of the Washington Academy of Sciences*.

Grant for Pure Research

Her entire study has been aided by a grant from the National Science Foundation, which helps finance projects of pure

research. The terms 'pure' research is used in distinction from applied research, such as a physicist might make on the use of refractive light rays. Pure research is work with no immediate use in sight. It is carried on simply to fill in gaps in our knowledge of the world and make it more complete and exact. It provides the information necessary to later studies, which may have a practical value.

Worms are an industry in New England. Blood worms and clam worms are dug for bait. The diggers, Dr. Moore says, can be identified even on dry land by the sprawl to their walk. If they didn't sprawl their legs in digging they couldn't make much headway in the thick mud which is the habitat of their slimy quarry. Dr. Pettibone's worms look harmlessly furry, very clean and quiet in their neatly identified individual test-tubes. When her study at the Museum is finished, she will be ready to start work on a new aspect of the same field.

Married Man On Campus

By DAN FORD

Editor's Note: This story appeared originally in the February issue of *New Hampshire Profiles*, which is still on the newsstands. Dan Ford, it may be remembered, was Editor of *The New Hampshire* in 1953-54, and his writings have appeared in this paper from time to time since then.

A generation ago, college romances were not taken very seriously. A student couple might be "engaged to be engaged," but they seldom arranged anything more definite. Marriage just wasn't supposed to mix with higher education.

But today the University of New Hampshire has 415 married students—thirteen percent of its enrollment—working for their degrees. Where twenty years ago even one married student in the graduating class was a rarity, now it is usual to see a score of seniors posing for graduation pictures with their wives and children. The situation is the same all over the country. In the past ten years marriage has become a permanent element in campus life, and parents, educators, and students are only beginning to wrestle with the problems that these marriages pose for the universities.

Veterans Start Trend

"When I was a student here," reflects Paul McIntyre, director of counseling for UNH, "you could count the married students on the fingers of one hand. But when the veterans flocked

here in 1946, a trend to marriage was started that seems to be growing every year." The counseling director is one of the men most involved with the problems posed by campus marriages, and, although he admits that those problems are tough ones to solve, he looks with a friendly eye at the young couples who comprise a growing percentage of the student body.

The record year for married students at UNH was 1946, when 526 of them enrolled in the University—and clamored for housing facilities. Virtually all of them were combat veterans returning to complete their schooling, and University officials saw the sudden housing crisis as only a temporary one. Arrangements were made to quarter the married veterans at Wentworth Acres in Portsmouth, a government housing project set up to accommodate Navy Yard workers during the war. The demand for the apartments was so great that applicants had to wait up to six months before moving in, so the University began construction of "temporary" apartments buildings on College Road, just behind the main part of campus.

Marriage Stays

"They were just ex-Army housing units, and we expected them to be torn down within ten years," says Everett B. Sackett, dean of students at the University. "But they were filled to capacity almost the day they were completed." (continued on page 8)

College Bridge Tournament Slated Next Week at "Notch"

Bridge players are invited to enter a National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament a week from today in Notch Hall.

The competition will be held Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. The University has participated in this event in past years, and according to Professor William E. Clark, advisor to the Bridge Club, have met with some success. Anyone interested should contact Professor William B. Nulsen or Professor Clark at Kingsbury Hall for more information. Entry fee is \$5.00.

AFROTC Graduates Five; Four Take Pilot Training

Five students graduated from AFROTC program on Thursday, Feb. 2, in a ceremony held at President Eldon L. Johnson's office. Those graduating were: Donald Hennington, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Steven Mazur, Franklin; Lawrence Meser, Keene; Chester Wellington, Dover, and Robert Wyman, Derry. All of these, with the exception of Wellington, are going to air bases for pilot training in the near future.

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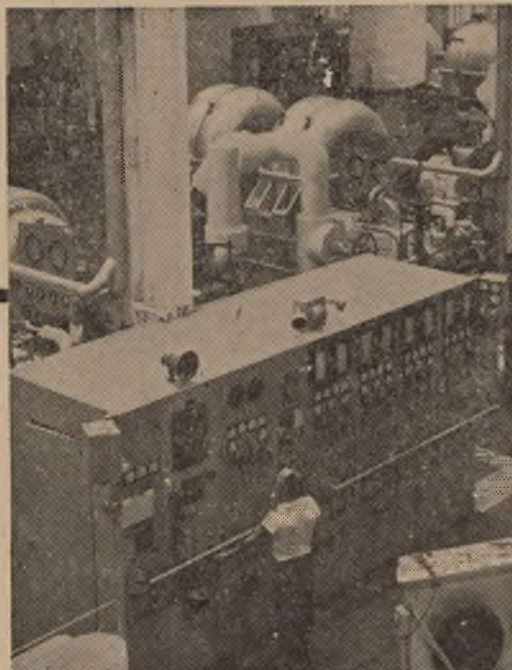
What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Jet Engines Tested in World's Most Complete Privately Owned Turbine Laboratory

Located on the bank of the Connecticut River at East Hartford is a singular development facility—the Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory. Here, behind windowless, thick concrete walls, many types of engineers find a never-ending challenge in the development and testing of advanced aircraft engines.

Test methods used by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in their unique laboratory are highly complex. Tests are conducted on full-scale experimental engines at simulated altitudes up to 76,000 feet. Extremely high speed airflow, with pressure and temperature accurately controlled, duplicates speeds as high as Mach 2.75. To reproduce such prodigious flight conditions, extraordinary equipment had to be devised. For example, a 21,500-hp driving dynamometer supplies the enormous power needed to test jet engine compressors over a range of speeds from 800 rpm to 16,000 rpm.

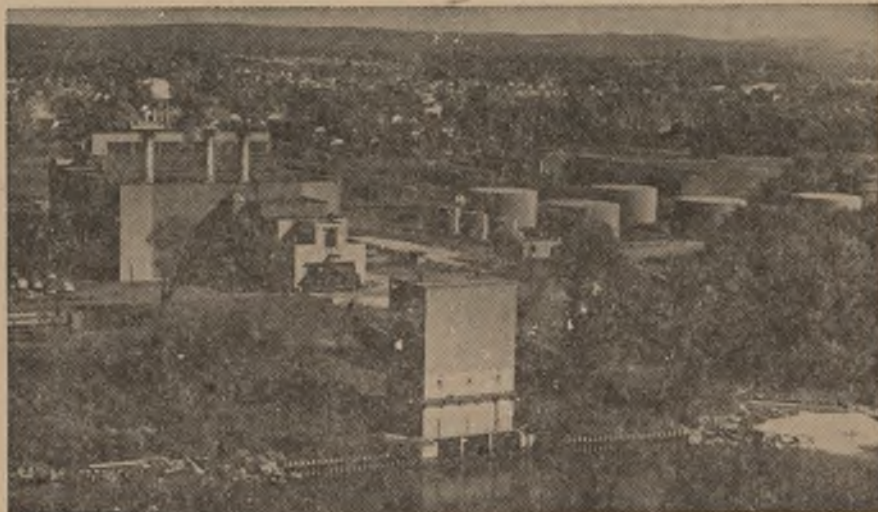
The time lapse between development and production of new engines is reduced considerably by the advanced facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory. An outstanding example of results achieved through concentrated engineering effort and complete research support is the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft J-57 turbojet. Today the unchallenged leader in its field, the J-57 is merely the forerunner of greater aircraft engines that will power the preeminent military and commercial aircraft of the future.



Giant refrigeration units from which conditioned air is piped to test cells are located in the large central section of Willgoos Laboratory.



Engineers in control room of one of eleven test cells at Willgoos Laboratory record important characteristics of gas turbine engines in operation.



Andrew Willgoos Turbine Laboratory where jet engines and their components are explored. Cooling water from the Connecticut River can be pumped through a maze of conduits at the rate of 160,000 gallons per minute — 3½ times the consumption of a city of half a million people.



B-45 flying test-bed is shown here with an experimental jet engine suspended directly beneath the bomb bay. Its regular engines are idled while in-flight performance of the turbojet is observed and recorded. The perfect complement to the complex ground-testing facilities of the Willgoos Laboratory, the flying test-bed is another vital factor in reducing engine development time.



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(continued from page 7)

pleted, and they have been filled ever since." True to the administration's prediction, the number of married couples at UNH dwindled as the World War II veterans graduated, and by 1950 the number had halved. But by that time the unexpected had happened: regular students began to follow the veterans' example. The number of married students began to swing upwards again, until now their number is almost as great percentage-wise as it was in 1946. "The majority of them are still ex-servicemen," Dean Sackett says, "but the combat veteran is the exception now."

Vets Show the Way

The influx of married veterans after World War II did two things to make marriage a permanent fixture on campus: the veterans showed the other students that marriage could be successfully combined with a college education, and the quarters built to accommodate them have provided a place for the married student to live.

While the veterans first provided the example and the housing, there are quite different trends to indicate that college marriages are here to stay. The permanence of military service is an important factor. While twenty years ago a man usually began his life's work at 18, now more than twenty-five per cent are aiming for a college degree. And whether a young man elects to take his draft call before or after college, he will probably be 24 before he can begin to earn a living. For a young

man in love, that is often just too long to wait before marriage.

A Push from Prosperity

Two other facts of atomic-age life also provide a push to college-age weddings. This is a time of prosperity, and students today have never seen a depression. The outlook for tomorrow is just as bright—so why not? And on top of prosperity, there is tension. One student put it this way: "A war might break out any time, anywhere. When you think about fighting in an atomic war, you want to laugh at the people who warn you about the 'risks' of marriage."

These elements—military service, a booming economy, and international tension—seem destined to remain with us, and, as long as they do, the trend to young marriages will also remain. The problems raised by the trend are urgent ones, for UNH and for colleges throughout the country.

Housing Problem

Most pressing is the problem of housing the growing number of married students. The College Road apartments built at the University in 1946 are crowded, inconvenient, and shabby today. "They are far from adequate," Den Sackett ruefully admits, "and there are not enough of them." And for the student newlywed, the only alternative to College Road is one of the scattered and expensive apartments available in the town itself. Attempting to remedy this situation, the University has formed a committee to study the possibility of erecting permanent married quarters on campus. "The difficulty is mostly an economic one," Dean Sackett says. "We have to find a type of housing that is comfortable and inexpensive, yet which would yield enough income to retire the debt and pay maintenance." But this is a future project at best, and meanwhile the married students must make do with the cramped and unattractive surroundings they find on College Road.

For most of the students, however,

the difficulty of finding adequate quarters is a secondary problem. Their big worry is a financial one—how to pay household bills and tuition fees while their income is almost non-existent. Many have veteran's benefits to help them, and most take paying jobs to earn money at night or on weekends. Where there are no children, the couple often finds it possible for the wife to work while her husband attends classes—although jobs are scarce and salaries low in Durham, as in most college towns. Very seldom is it possible for both husband and wife to carry on with college, and only in a few cases at UNH are both members of a household regular students. Yet another solution is for the couple to receive financial aid from their parents, although everybody agrees that this is a bad basis upon which to begin a marriage.

Effect on Campus Life

Campus marriages also pose a real problem in student life. The formal dances that once were the milestones of a college year no longer seem quite so important, and, while the University population has doubled over prewar years, its formal weekends draw no more couples than they did twenty years ago. The same lessening of enthusiasm is felt by most of the University's extra-curricular activities and organizations. Many face a lack of personnel and even more serious lack of interest—again in spite of an ever-increasing enrollment.

The married student undoubtedly contributes to this situation. When he moves over to College Road, he in effect moves right out of campus life—and one-eighth of the University population has made that move.

One thing student leaders are doing is to accept the married students as a separate but still integral part of college society. Formerly the College Road tenants were classed as "commuters," but since last year they have been considered as a unit, just as dormitories and fraternities have always been distinct units in the traditional campus society. College Road has its own governing board, the College Road Association, and they have their own delegation to the Student Senate. In the various student-faculty committees, the College Road tenants also have their own representative.

(continued on page 12)

(continued on page 12)

The Future of Freedom — (Continued from page 5)

because we dreaded revolutions less, but chiefly because of the country's reaction against the Sedition Act of 1798, under which the Federalists sent editors to jail for criticising the administration of President Adams. The American outbreak of obscurantism followed by a few years the Crown seditious trials in England and Scotland; but whereas they continued under George Third, in America seditious was not invoked for a hundred years, not until the first World War.

President Jefferson, a month after John Marshall had taken his seat, declared in his first inaugural that agitators and secessionists should be let alone "as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it," for we were not "in the full tide of successful experiment . . . free and firm . . . the strongest government on earth."

We have just passed through a period of intolerance and obscurantism not unlike the brief spasm which was put to stop by Jefferson's election. The present outbreak can be traced at least from the organization of the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1938. That is nearly twenty years ago, and during that period there were few voices, before the tide began to turn against McCarthyism last year, raised to tell the people how shamefully we had been abandoning the principles of freedom written from the experiences of the years that brought about the Revolution and created the Bill of Rights.

The Wisconsin Senator has moved from the front page to the middle of the newspaper; his ejaculations now exhibit the fumbblings of a man who knows himself beaten; and perhaps in a few years he may shuffle out of the limelight and out of the public service. But the loyalty tests continue, and the Senate is currently investigating the Fund for the Republic because it has chosen to take a look at them. In this year the Metropolitan Boris of the Russian Orthodox Church is no longer permitted by the government to live in the United States. The Atomic Energy Commission appeals for more trained scientists, and closes off Robert Oppenheimer from further usefulness, at the same time pronouncing him loyal and discreet.

It was refreshing that Senator Arthur Watkins refused to be bullied, kept his head high and was not afraid of standing up for American decencies. But the pattern seems to continue — a little less brutal, a shade less stupid — and the Government still works in the dark, still uses the anonymous informer, still resists investigation of its program or any fundamental change.

Such dark movements of intolerance have more than once broken out irregularly in America — the Negavists, the Know-Notings, the A.P.A., the Ku Klux Klan, Senator Thomas E. Watson, and Father Coughlan. Through all these "revolts" against "foreign doctrines" ran the same note, an obsessive racial or religious prejudice, often based on fear of economic competition. But the current movement was different; it was longer; it was found in every class. It permeated the Government. It was based on fear of revolution.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

On Sunday morning, February 19th, the Student Church will welcome to its pulpit Dr. Herbert Gezork, noted world religious leader and president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in Newton Centre, Massachusetts. Dr. Gezork was recently selected by the National Council of Churches as one of six American clergy to visit Russia in March of this year as part of an exchange program whereby a similar number of Russian Orthodox church leaders will visit the United States.

Born and educated in Germany, Dr. Gezork is a graduate of the University of Gerlin and Baptist Divinity School in Hamburg. He has traveled around the world, and studied social and religious conditions in the Orient, where he once visited Mahatma Ghandi in India. Following Hitler's dissolving of the German Baptist Youth Movement, Dr. Gezork came to this country, becoming a U.S. citizen in 1943.

From 1939 to 1950, Dr. Gezork was professor of Social Ethics at Wellesley College, and since 1950 has been president of Andover Newton Theological School. He has been to Europe three times recently on missions for the U.S. Government.

Church services led by Dr. Gezork commence at 11 p.m., in Murkland Auditorium on Sunday, February 19th. All members of the University community are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Gezork will be the first guest speaker at the Student Church since Rev. Henry H. Hayden's final message last Sunday. In coming weeks, the Student Church will have as its speakers such people as Rev. Roy Colby of Christ Church, Dartmouth College; Rev. James Whyte, chaplain of Mt. Hermon School; and Rev. Charles O'Connor, Director of the New England Student Christian Movement.

On Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. the Department of Physical Education offers an afternoon of open fencing in New Hampshire Hall. This session is open to all, and no previous experience is necessary. Equipment is provided by the University with the exception of sneakers, and instruction will be given if requested.

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Varsity Rifle Team



Photo By W.B.S.

From left to right kneeling; Gordon Hammond, Henry Northridge, Wallace Philbrook, John Shea, William Brown. From left to right standing; 1st Lt. A. J. Scanlon, Fred Allen, Raymond Bardwell, Richard Betz, Steve Huntley, Robert Cain, Sfc J. A. Rathbun.

Medallion . . .

(continued from page 4)

The UNH Athletic Department has deemed the records of the 1954 Conference winning football team and the 1955 National Class C and New England Class B lacrosse champions outstanding enough to warrant the award of this medallion.

Five athletes have the special distinction of receiving both awards. They are:

Orien Walker: Sr.; Center and end, football; Defense, lacrosse

Donald Swain: Sr.; Guard, football; Mid-fielder, lacrosse.

Philip Montagano: Jr.; End, football; Defense, lacrosse.

Jason Clark: Sr.; Junior manager, lacrosse 1955; Manager, football 1954.

Alan Girrior: Grad.; All conference tackle, football; Co-captain and defense man, lacrosse

Following are the lettermen who won the medallion in football and in lacroses.

Football

Alton Amidon
Paul Ashnault
R. Beaudin
Edward Cantwell
Robert Connolly
Marcel Couture
H. W. Geoffrion
Alan Girrior
Richard Gleason
William Hall
Malcolm Kimball
M. Litchfield
Stephen Mazur
P. Montagano
Richard Muello
Edward Murphy
Gerald O'Neil
William Pappas
James Perkins
W. Pietkiewicz
C. A. Robichaud
Neil Serpico
Charles Sowerby
Donald Swain
Arthur Valicenti
Orien Walker
Theodore Wright
Jason Clark —
Manager

Lacrosse

Robert Chapman
John Carrick
John Deware
John Everson
Louis Flanagan
Alan Girrior
Paul Hastings
Derek Heins
D. Henningsen
John Hoey
William Johnston
W. Arden Jones
Kent Keith
John Lassen
Hugh Lavallee
Philip Montagano
Benoit Muise
John Murphy
Robert Munro
Roger Parker
Frank Sawyer
Donald Swain
Ralph Wadleigh
Orien Walker
Jason Clark —
Manager

Wildcat Sextet . . .

(continued from page 4)

Spares: UNH—Muise, Rice, Dube, Fish, Kaupin, Ide, Bies, Fernando

BOWDOIN—MacKinnon, Desjardin, Ham, Volk, Flynn, Eldracher, Crane

The Varsity now has a record of three wins and four losses. The other win was against Norwich and the losses were against MIT, Tufts, Bowdoin, and Holy Cross.

This Wednesday the team travels to West Point where it plays a strong veteran Army team. The team will stay overnight at the Point and will journey to Amherst College the next day for a game there. Saturday, of the Carnival Weekend, New Hampshire plays host to AIC of Springfield, Mass.

There were more than 2,000 cases of diphtheria in the United States last year. Antibiotics are capable of killing the diphtheria organisms, but the serious after-effects can only be guarded against by use of anti-toxins in the early stages of illness.

Fishermen along the coast of Brazil use peeled-log rafts called jangadas.

Rifle Team Displays Outstanding Ability

The UNH Rifle Team, co-captained by Dick Betz and Gordon Hammond, recently dropped its first match this season at West Point, 1442-1398. High man for UNH was Gordon Hammond with 284 matches on the New York trip, the team points. Victorious in three out of four defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, 1411-1398; went on to conquer Fordham University, 1402-1398, and wound up by outshooting New York State Maritime Academy, 1391-1927.

Prior to the New York trip, the group had journeyed to Vermont for successful matches with Norwich University, U.V.M. and St. Michael's College, trouncing the latter, 1410-1285. High man again was co-captain Hammond with 286 points. Still earlier in the season the UNH squad was victorious in matches with Bowdoin and M.I.T.

On February 17, the team will go to Colby College and the University of Maine for matches with the two groups. Then, on March 3, the eight teams of the New England College Rifle League will come here for the northern group shootoffs to determine who will represent the group at the New England College Rifle League finals to be held March 12 in Boston. The UNH team is almost certain to be among those going to the finals. A week after the finals, the team will again travel to Boston for the N.R.A. National Intercollegiate Rifle Match.

Members of the UNH squad include juniors Dave Morris, Hank Northridge, and Wallace Philbrook; sophomores Steve Huntley and Fred Allen and freshman Malcolm Zwolinski. Lt. Scanlon of the ROTC Department is coaching the group.

Frosh Defeat Exeter 62-58

On February 8th the Frosh basketball team traveled to Exeter and defeated Exeter Academy by the score of 62-58 to even their season's record at 3 wins and 3 losses. Because this was their first game in two weeks, the Frosh were a little stale in their shooting and fell behind 15-4 in the first few minutes. Their shooting then sharpened up and they outscored Exeter during the remainder of the game. The leading scorers for the Frosh were Splaine and Schermerhorn with 17 and 16 points respectively.

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Paul Sweet's Men Bow To U of Maine

At the big Orono cage of the University of Maine on Feb. 11, the Wildcat cinder men tasted their second defeat at the hands of Maine. When the final race was completed the score stood Maine, 68½ — UNH, 57½. The meet was a closely contested battle throughout every event as was evident by the result of the broad jump in which Frank Danehey narrowly missed capturing first place and a valuable 5 points when he was beaten by a jump of 21' 11", only ½" better than his own jump of 21' 10½". In the high jump Maine's Joe Stinson cleared 5' 10½" to garnish an undisputed first place as UNH's Jack Reuter and Jere Beckman couldn't quite get over that extra half inch and therefore had to settle for a second place tie with Maine's Tom Thibodeau at 5' 10".

The one event on the program which went strictly for UNH was the 300 yard run, in which the first four places were held by our runners. John Fish emerged the winner with a smart 33.2 seconds for the distance. Close behind Fish was Dick Gleason with a 33.4 second, while Jim Hastings and Marcel Couture tied for third with a respectable 33.9 seconds clocking.

Probably the most outstanding performance of the meet was by John Rasmussen in the 1000 yard run. John's time of 2:20.1 was enough to beat Maine's hero of the distance runs, Mr. Firlotte, who has seldom if ever tasted defeat at this particular distance. John is a sophomore here and shows promise of being another of the great track men produced by Coach Paul Sweet.

Other outstanding performances were Tom Johnson's 56' 10½" with the 35 lb. weight and Maurice Carter's 12' 8" in the pole vault.

Results: Varsity indoor track meet. UNH vs. Univ. of Maine, Orono, Maine; Saturday, February 11, 1956.

High Jump: Won by Stinson(M); 2nd, three-way tie, Beckman(NH), Reuter(NH), Thibodeau(M). Height 5' 10½". Discuss Throw: Won by Johnson(M); 2nd, Spaulding(NH); 3rd, Hastings(M). Distance 137' 1".

Broad Jump: Won by Finch(M); 2nd, Danehey(NH); 3rd, Reuter(NH). Distance 21' 11".

Pole Vault: Won by Carter(NH); 2nd, Schroeder(M); 3rd, Hastings(M). Height 12' 8".

Shot Put: Won by Johnson(NH); 2nd, Hassell(NH); 3rd, Burchard(M). Distance 44' 9".

35 lb. Weight: Won by Johnson(NH); 2nd, Johnson(M); 3rd, Desruisseaux(NH). Distance 56' 10½".

One Mile Run: Won by (tie), Firlotte(M) and Rearick(M); 3rd, Williams(NH). Time 4 min. 38 sec.

50 yds. Dash: Won by Varner(M); 2nd, Finch(M); 3rd, Gleason(NH). Time 5.6 sec.

600 yds. Run: Won by Fish(NH); 2nd, Law(M); 3rd, Gardner(NH). Time 1:16.4 sec.

45 Yds. High Hurdles: Won by Varner(M); 2nd, Beckman(NH); 3rd, Stinson(M). Time 6.1 sec.

Two Mile Run: Won by Rearick(M); 2nd, Lane(M); 3rd, Furrow(M). Time 10 min. 01.3 sec.

UNH Hoopsters Drop To Me. & URI Squads

By Dick Saltmarsh

The varsity basketball quintet lost a hard fought battle to a strong University of Maine team at Orono last Wednesday by the score of 92-84 and met another defeat on the Field House court Friday when a high-riding Rhode Island team recorded a decisive 104-63 win.

At Orono the Wildcats got off to a strong start and maintained a nine point lead until the last four minutes of the first half. At that time Cooper and Coyne went in for Maine. Coyne, an All-Stater from Portland, and Cooper, a 6'4" All-Conference football end, dominated the boards for the rest of the game.

UNH Hurt by Fouls

Five UNH men, McLaughlin, Ericson, Armstrong, Lloyd and Swanson fouled out during the first half, leaving the Wildcats at the mercy of a strong Maine offensive. In spite of this setback the team fought hard and managed to even the score twice during the second half and go ahead by two points with eight minutes left in the game. Here the tide turned, and as the game drew to a close the Bears pushed ahead to win by a comfortable 8 point margin.

The Wildcats were also defeated by a strong Rhode Island team at the Field House Saturday night. Anderson and Von Weyhe of the Rams controlled both backboards during the game, enabling their team to roll up a 104-63 victory over the Wildcats.

Wildcats Took on Foul Shots

The Wildcats took only eight rebounds in the first half but came back with 21

1000 Yds. Run: Won by Rasmussen(NH); 2nd, Firlotte(M); 3rd, Law(M). Time 2 min. 20.1 sec.

65 Yds. Low Hurdles: Won by Varner(M); 2nd, Couture(NH); 3rd, Beckman(NH). Time 7.5 sec.

300 Yds. Run: Won by Fish(NH); 2nd, (three-way tie) Couture(NH), Gleason(NH), and Hastings(NH). Time 33.2 sec.

FINAL SCORE

University of Maine won with 68½ points
University of N. H. 57½ points

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Winter Carnival History

By BOB THIBAUT

Torchlight parades, clever snow sculptures, formal dances and informal house parties combine to make the Winter Carnival the biggest and most colorful social event of the year. This year, as we look forward to the opening of the thirty-fifth annual Winter Carnival at the University of New Hampshire, we would do well to look back, for a moment, at the Winter Carnivals that we have

had here in the past. It is a long and colorful history, filled with thrills and disappointments and final achievement. Many of the details are already known: the first Winter Carnival was held in 1922 at Garrison Hill in Dover; it was sponsored by the Forestry Club and it consisted of winter sports events that took place on a Saturday afternoon. But who can fail to marvel at this choice bit of information that appeared in February 15, 1922 issue of *The New Hampshire*: "No opponent of student government could any longer hold out after he saw a staid professor and a senior striving for that calm dignity, rolling about in the snow with their arms and legs . . . and snowshoes . . . fondly entwined, for, as one spectator remarked, 'They seem so attached to each other.'" The seniors, by the way, won the event (which happened to be a baseball game played on snowshoes) by beating the faculty, 3 to 1.

The 1923 Winter Carnival was similar to the previous year's affair, with a little extra something thrown in. Mick Michelson, UNH's star ski jumper, gave an added demonstration of his ability by successfully jumping on only one ski.

These early Carnivals were not without their problems in logistics. Since roads were poor and cars were not well suited to winter travel, the contestants, judges, and timers for the six mile Dover to Durham Men's Cross-Country Race traveled to Dover on the 10:33 train, and after starting the race the judges and timers returned to Durham on the 11:40 to be on hand when the winners came in. In 1923 the Outing Club took up the job of planning and running the Winter

Carnival. Under the leadership of Professor George A. Perley a group of students and faculty members raised money to build a ski jump on Beech Hill; this was the scene of many breath-taking ski jumps before the structure burned down.

The first Winter Carnival Ball was held in 1925, but every other event in a schedule that was jammed with winter sports events had to be cancelled when spring arrived early that year in Durham.

Carnival Balls in that by-gone era were costume affairs, and evidently "Papa-san" had visited the campus in 1926, because in that year a large number of Chinese costumes were imported from Portland, Maine, and Haverhill, Massachusetts for use during the Carnival's big dance. The first Carnival Queen was chosen in 1926, and at the Carnival Ball she was presented with a silver loving cup from President Hetzel.

The transportation problems that the first Winter Carnival committeemen had to contend with were pretty well solved by 1926; in that year the Outing Club was providing sleigh rides to and from Beech Hill at a cost of twenty-five cents per round trip.

Snow sculptures first made their appearance in 1930 when the Outing Club offered a prize for the best snow sculpture that was done by an fraternity. Evidently there were no restrictions to a central theme; the entries ranged from Delta Sigma Chi's (now TKE) model of a Spanish galleon to Theta Upsilon Omega's (now Sigma Beta) model of a nude figure.

TUO's nude was supposed to represent "the spirit of the Outing Club," but the Spanish galleon won the trophy.

PIKA carved a running woman followed by two hunting dogs in the 1931 snow sculpture contest, but TUO, who had probably learned their lesson by then, won the trophy with a log cabin done in snow. The practice of making the Carnival Ball a costume affair continued in 1931, and the favors for the dance that year were blue suede picture frames engraved with the Outing Club seal! And the band that provided the music for the Ball went by the preposterous name of McEnelly's Victor Recording Orchestra.

Lack of snow prevented snow sculpture competitions during the next three years, but in 1935 Theta Upsilon Omega won the prize a second time with a lighthouse that featured a flashing beacon at night. The Carnival Ball was a huge success in 1934 when a motion picture actress, Miss Evelyn Brent, (she was before my time, too) helped to select the Carnival Queen.

An abundance of snow and a varied program, which included a basketball game, a hockey match, an outdoor pageant called "Winter in Hades," a midnight show at the Franklin Theatre, and a swimming and diving exhibition by the Manchester Brownies at the College pond helped to make the 15th Annual Carnival in 1936 a tremendous success.

That bit about the swimming exhibition was no hoax; a check through the old *New Hampshire* reveals this amazing bit of information: "The New Hampshire Brownies gave an incredible exhibition of just how much the human body can endure last Thursday night when several hundred students stood for thirty minutes in sub-artic weather, most of them ankle-deep in water." Our intrepid reporter adds that "somebody drove in the pond, too!"

We can't figure out who won the snow sculpture contest in 1936, but in 1937 the award went to Alpha Tau Omega for their finely carved Swiss scene.

Durham's "on again, off again" weather spoiled an otherwise successful Carnival in 1938 that featured the music of Artie Shaw and his orchestra at the Carnival Ball. Over three hundred couples attended the gala Friday night affair that year. The snow sculpture award went to Sigma Beta, who won with a skier in silhouette against ice blocks.

1939's Winter Carnival was the first winter festival in four years to be blessed with sufficient snow, and the UNH ski team made good use of the white powdery stuff by winning their own intercollegiate ski meet. A capacity crowd at New Hampshire Hall danced to the music of Harry James, who arrived late but made up for his tardiness by rendering some red hot trumpet solos. Phi Mu Delta won the snow sculpture award that year with its statue of a viking ship with its Norse crew.

Phi Mu Delta won the snow sculpture

Sigma Beta 1954



contest for the second year in a row in 1940; Tony Pastor led Artie Shaw's Band at the traditional Carnival Ball.

1941 was the first year that intercollegiate skiing events were not scheduled. Poor snow conditions, combined with the fact that Middlebury College had planned their Carnival for the same weekend and had previously scheduled the top ski teams for their Carnival, forced Blue Circle to drop the events. Phi Mu Delta won the men's snow sculpture award for the third successive year.

A record crowd of 427 couples attended the 22nd Annual Winter Carnival Ball in 1942 and enthusiastically received the music of Teddy Powell, who led the "Surprise Band of the Year." Because of the war-time program that was being offered at UNH that year, there was no competitive snow sculpturing.

Although decidedly condensed because of the war, the 1943 Winter Carnival Ball drew 501 couples, probably the largest crowd ever to attend a formal dance at this University. Jackson Teagarden and his fourteen piece orchestra provided the music. *The New Hampshire*, in what must have been the understatement of the year, reported that "dancing was rather difficult."

The 25th Annual Winter Carnival in 1945 featured the return of snow sculpturing contests and skiing to Durham. Congreve South won the snow sculpture contest that year with its figures of a walrus and a seal backed by an aurora borealis. There were no intercollegiate races on Beech Hill, but there was separate competition among UNH students in cross-country and downhill events. Stunt Night festivities were held that year on Friday evening, and the traditional Ball, with Bob Pooley and his band making the music, was held on Saturday evening.

The first post-war Carnival saw the big winter weekend swing back into the spot light in 1946. Built around a Toyland theme, the Outing Club sponsored Carnival featured a torchlight parade, a ski boot "brawl", Ice Frolic, ski events, midnight movies, a varsity basketball game, concert, and, of course, the Carnival Ball. ATO won first prize in the snow sculpture contest that year with a finely sculptured pig bank.

This Carnival set the pattern for the Winter festivals that followed. A Carnival theme, numerous activities, less emphasis on winter sports, and huge snow sculpture contests characterized the Winter Carnivals that followed.

President Stoke opened the annual Winter Carnival in 1947 with a Convocation address at the field house. Lack of snow again dampened Carnival spirits, but it didn't prevent Phi Mu Delta from winning the snow sculpture

contest—the Phi Mu Deltas cut and hauled 72 blocks of ice from the UNH Reservoir and built a colorful fireside scene.

Another warm, balmy weekend hindered the students who participated in 1948's Winter Carnival. Phi Mu Delta came through again to win the men's contest with their snow skiers in an Alpine setting; Smith Hall won the girl's contest. The Carnival Ball, with music furnished by Randy Brooks and his orchestra, featured the presentation of a trophy to the Queen by the Honorable Charles M. Dale, then Governor of New Hampshire.

"Hickory Holiday" was the theme of 1949's Winter Carnival; warm weather cancelled the winter sports events, but a Girls-Boys basketball game, with Mayor Threadbare McNair acting as an "impartial" referee, provided a lot of laughs. U. S. Representative Chester Mellow crowned the Carnival Queen that year, and oh yes — Phi Mu Delta won the men's snow sculpture award again.

A rare event occurred during the 1950 Winter Carnival: it snowed. Enthusiasm rose when the snow fell, and the 29th Annual Carnival, with "Snow Circus" as its theme, was a resounding success. President Adams installed the Carnival Queen, and Phi Mu Delta won their fourth consecutive award in the men's snow sculpture contest.

Phi Mu Delta made it five in a row, ski-joring (skiing behind a horse) was a big hit, and Professor Glenn Stewart, coach of the woman's basketball team, came dressed accordingly — there were the highlights of the 1951 Winter Carnival.

Another snowless weekend presented the Outing Club with their perennial problem of running off ski events without the aid of snow; this time they did it by covering the floor of Putnam Hall with sawdust and using rubber tires and tables for obstacles. President Chandler crowned the Queen at the Carnival Ball, which attracted approximately 250 couples in the 1952 Carnival, and Phi Mu Delta won their sixth consecutive snow sculpture award.

Theta Chi's revolving dancers took the men's award in the snow sculpture contest in 1953's "Frosty Fiesta" Carnival weekend. The usual winter sports events were scheduled, and usual lack of snow forced a cancellation of the ice show and many of the ski events.

A new type of jazz concert at New Hampshire Hall on Thursday evening was a successful innovation in the 1954 Winter Carnival. Sigma Beta's sculpture of a drinking St. Bernard dog took first place in the fraternity snow sculpture contest, and Miss Diane McLean was crowned Carnival Queen of the UNH winter festival.

(continued on page 11)

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Helen of Troy

Cinemascope and Color

Sun.-Sat.

Feb. 19-25

Forever Darling

Lucille Ball

Desi Arnez

and

30 Seconds Over Tokyo

Starring
Van Johnson

Acacia 1955



(continued from page 10)

Nearly all the upperclassmen remember last year's spring-like weather during the 34th Annual Carnival. Acacia's "Alice in Wonderland" snow sculpture won the top honors in the fraternity division; the second annual jazz concert featured the Dartmouth Injunaires, the Al Kaugman Quintet from Harvard, Walt Jackson and his Blues in Rhythm Kings, and the NH Wildcats; Miss Bette Fagan was crowned Carnival Queen by Mr. Eddy at the traditional Ball.

By this time next week this year's 35th edition of the Winter Carnival will be history, too. A lot of hard work will have gone into it; a lot of people will have had a good time and a few will be disappointed. But it will represent for us, as it did for the students who passed this way many years ago, the biggest weekend of the year. May it always be that way.

URC Seeks Unity In New Constitution

The University Religious Council, the coordinator of religious organizations on campus, has a new constitution. The Council decided that there was not enough communication between itself and its member groups, and that a revision was needed.

Some purposes of the revised constitution are to improve the coordination and communication between U.R.C. and its member groups, and to make the Council smaller.

Under this new charter there will be two student representatives from each organization in the Council. One of the two representatives must be on the executive board of his organization. Formerly, the constitution called for the number of student representatives from each group to be elected in proportion to the size of the group's membership.

The chaplains of the various organizations now have a voting voice in the Council, where before they served in an advisory capacity.

Rotation of the Council's executive board now gives each member group of URC an opportunity to serve on it. Open elections were held in the past to choose members of the executive committee.

Miss Norma Farrar acts as religious coordinator of activities as under the old constitution.

PORTSMOUTH'S
COLONIAL
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Tom Ewell Sheree North
THE LIEUTENANT WORE SKIRTS
Plus! Errol Flynn in
THE WARRIORS
Sun. thru Sat. Feb. 19-25
Technicolor! WALT DISNEY'S
SONG OF THE SOUTH
(The Uncle Remus Stories)

Classical Discs

By Ann Garside and Pat Ellis

Andre Kostalanetz has arranged five Opera-for-Orchestra selections. The first opera in this selection was Puccini's "La Boheme". The wonderfully effective transcription has the fluency of a tone-poem and the dramatic unity of a symphony. This version for orchestra is divided into four acts, like the opera itself. The music is presented within each act in precisely the same sequence as that in which it occurs in Puccini's score. The setting of this opera is in France. The public acceptance of the above mentioned "La Boheme" proved that audiences liked to listen to the music from operas sometimes better than the opera itself.

Bizet's "Carmen" was chosen as his second selection in this Opera-for-Orchestra series. The recording of the "Carmen" score is more than the often-played Suites from "Carmen". The entire scope of the original score is represented in this recording and even the uninitiated listener is able to follow the exciting story from beginning to end. The action of the story is told in a number of melodies which today have achieved universal familiarity. Each musical theme is not only descriptive of each particular character but also of each particular phase of the action. It is not surprising, therefore, that "Carmen" has often been called the "perfect" opera.

Andre Kostalanetz has chosen for his fifth selection the one opera among them all which most deserves to be called "Grand". Verdi's "Aida" is among the most often performed of the operas, and new movie, musical comedy and television versions of it are coming along all the time.

FRANKLIN

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Week Beginning Friday, Feb. 17

Fri. Feb. 17

THE BIG BLUFF

John Bromfield Martha Vickers

Sat. Feb. 18

RAGE AT DAWN

Randolph Scott Mala Powers

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 19-20

TRIAL

Glenn Ford Dorothy McGuire

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 21-22

THE SHEEP HAS FIVE LEGS

French Comedy

Thurs. Feb. 23

PEARL OF THE SOUTH

PACIFIC

In Color

Dennis Morgan Virginia Mayo

Married Students Win Attention To Problems Through Association

Last September the College Road Association was organized. The Association has a dual purpose: first, to discuss the problems of the College Road residents so that they can be presented to and acted upon by Chester A. Titus, Manager of University Housing, and other university officials; secondly, to appoint a social committee which would arrange dances and parties for the residents of College Road.

At present, the College Road Association has a number of problems which it wishes to resolve, the two most important being those of trash removal and playgrounds. Robert Whiting, treasurer of the Association, says of the former: "The trash problem is serious because unremoved trash is both an eyesore and a health hazard."

A playground for the children is almost a necessity, for the street is too dangerous for playing. "Aid has been promised for both of these problems," says Whiting, "but, as yet, no action has been taken."

The Association has discussed other problems which it hopes to resolve in the future. These include inadequate lighting for the fire escapes, a need for repaired clotheslines, and a need for grass to improve the appearance of the dirt areas around the courts.

Since its organization, the Association has accomplished much. It has elected three members to the Student Senate to represent College Road, and it has obtained two student policemen for the road. Moreover, through the efforts of the Association, the residents have procured a business contract with a local oil company which now furnishes them with oil at a saving.

The organization has been socially successful, too, having already planned and held two parties — a Halloween party for the adults, and a Christmas party for the children.

The Association is composed of representatives elected from each court, who form a committee. This committee meets twice a month on Thursday evenings in Murkland Hall. It has the approval of the University, and works in cooperation with Mr. Titus. It also has contacts with President Johnson, Dean Sackett, and Mr. Leavitt, Superintendent of Properties.

Lindsay Speaks On Modern Politics

Kenneth Lindsay, international educator and former member of the British Parliament, will lecture on "Positive Politics in a World Adrift" at Murkland Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 20. The talk, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Lecture and Concert committee.

During his seventeen years' service in Parliament, Lindsay was an Independent representative of the British Universities. He held the positions of Under Minister of Education and Civil Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. Lindsay was a delegate to the Hague Conference, and an observer at both Strasbourg Assemblies and at the Lisbon Conference on NATO. He was also chairman of the British committee of the College of Europe at Bruges.

Since his retirement from his University seat in the House of Commons in 1950, Mr. Lindsay has made frequent trips to America as a visiting professor on political science and education subjects in universities throughout the country. Most recently, he served in this capacity at the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. He has also lectured at the University of California (Berkeley), the University of Illinois, and the University of Kansas.

Lindsay's oratorical career began in the 1920's when he was chosen to lead the first Oxford Debating Team in the United States in competition with American university teams.

Up, Up, And Away In Flying Club's Plane

The UNH Flying Club has just had its Piper Cub airplane completely rebuilt, according to Vice President Roy Ferguson. The ship was overhauled by the Plum Island Air Service, of Newburyport, Mass. Work included new fabric covering and the installation of a new motor.

Albert Welch, associate professor at the Engineering Experimental Station, is the faculty advisor of the group, which has twenty-six active members. Operating from Hampton Airport, the club has logged over four hundred hours in the air since its formation last April.

The club meets regularly at 8 p.m. every Tuesday, in Hewitt Hall. Anyone in the Durham area is welcome to attend these meetings, which often include the showing of interesting films on all phases of flying.

Information about the activities of the club may be obtained by calling either Vice President Ferguson or President Wallace Stickney, both at Pi Kappa Alpha.

Welcome Class Of 1960 Plans For Orientation Week

Plans for Orientation Week for the class of 1960 are already underway. Clara Knowles, chairman of the committee, has chosen the following people to assist her in planning the activities: Marsha Lothrop, Religious Activities night; Sandra Willand, Student Activities night and dormitory parties; Liz Larkin, Student Government night; Bob Hambleton, dormitory parties and Student Government night; Bob Lemire, Football Seminar; Alan Faber, Student Activities night; Nancy Mudge, Transfer party; John Adams, connection between Sphinx and Orientation Week.

Also working with the committee are the following faculty advisors: Mr. P. McIntire, head of Orientation week, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Conklin, and Miss Beckingham.

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Town and Campus

Durham, New Hampshire

Carnival Schedule

Thursday—Feb. 16
CARNIVAL MOVIES — 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Franklin Theatre.
“Scotch on the Rocks” highlights the program, accompanied by “Ski Saga”, “Here’s Hockey”, and “Winter Jamboree”. Cartoons featured are “Lumberjack Rabbit” and “Destination Magoo”.
TORCHLIGHT PARADE — 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Starring the Carnival Queen and her aides and featuring the UNH band and ROTC Drill Team, the parade will leave the Franklin Theatre and travel to the University Central Snow Sculpture. There President Johnson will install the Queen of our thirty-fifth annual Winter Carnival. The Queen and her aides will then lead the parade to the winning men’s snow sculpture.
JAZZ CONCERT — 9:30-12:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall.
One of the finest combinations of jazz and vocal groups ever assembled at any concert are the Bowdoin “Meddiebempsters”, the “Dartmouth Injunaires”, Ray LaCouture’s “International Dixieland Band”, Walt Jackson’s “Blues and Rhythm Kings”, our own “Salamanders”, and the Bowdoin “Emanons”. Don’t miss this terrific concert.
Friday—Feb. 17
VARSITY BASKETBALL — 2:00 p.m. at the Field House.
UNH vs. the University of Maine.

Johnson Discusses Agri. Education

“It is a mistake to assume our agricultural colleges are merely training boys and girls to stay on the farm,” President Johnson told the annual meeting of the directors of the Farms Production Credit Association of New Hampshire, in an address at Concord last week.
“They are, instead, educating them to be of service to the farm and the farmer, and through this service to benefit society at large . . . The University is not now, and has not been for decades, concerned with agriculture in a narrow on-the-farm sense, as a special interest set off against the rest of society. On the contrary, the conception has increasingly been that of a service to the public at large in its dependence on food and fiber production. This conception will be even more appropriate for the future. This has a bearing on what we teach at the University, how we teach it, and to whom we teach it.”
Dr. Johnson pointed out that in the present agricultural revolution, where fewer farmers are feeding more consumers, the land grant colleges now make their contribution in agricultural research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, and agricultural services of all kinds.
“Changing agriculture is part of a changing world,” said Dr. Johnson. “With atomic researches and new discoveries we may be only on the threshold of the agricultural revolution, with unimagined changes ahead. Certainly, we cannot stay just where we are. There will be, for example, 35 million more people in this country in the next twenty years, with no more land for their food and fiber. And until we have found the perfect formula for dairy feed, the ultimate in fruit sprays, the means of eradicating all diseases and pests, and the techniques of reducing production costs to the vanishing point — until we have all of these, there will be research, education, investment, and more and more change. Our task is to develop the flexibility such change demands.”

Married Man . . .
(continued from page 8)
Marriages Succeed Despite Problems
In spite of the problems the married students have raised, they seem to have little difficulty in making a success either of their marriages or their educations. The ratio of scholastic failures is noticeably smaller for married students than for singles ones, and the number of broken marriages on the UNH campus is almost zero. “In all the time that married students have been here,” Paul McIntyre says, “there has been only one couple that has broken up—and even that was from purely external causes.” As counseling director, McIntyre is the man most concerned with the outcome of student marriages, yet he declares, “I am quite favorable to the idea. There is no evidence that the economic or housing conditions student couples face set the marriage off to a bad start. In fact, they have an advantage over the average newlywed—they know from the start the realities of economics. They know they must live inside a tight budget, and so they make the adjustments more quickly and realistically than do most married couples. . . . When students marry here, they have no dreams of ivy-covered cottages and they are spared the jolt that faces many other newlywed couples. There’s nothing of Hollywood ever on College Road.”
The wedding-ring has made a hectic and substantial invasion into the universities. And while the students the universities, and the married couples themselves are still struggling with their problems that invasion has raised, the future outlook seems clear: student marriages are here to stay, and the maturity they bring to everybody involved is a promising thing all around.

FROSH HOCKEY — 3:30 p.m. at Batchelder Rink.
UNH vs. Boston University.
CARNIVAL BALL — 9:00-2:00 a.m. at New Hampshire Hall.
The semi-formal Carnival Ball will feature the smooth and danceable music of Vic Capone, an outstanding young band leader.
Saturday—Feb. 18
WINTER CARNIVAL CONCERT — 1:00 p.m. at New Hampshire Hall
The concert will be given by the renowned UNH Concert Choir.
INTRAMURAL SKI COMPETITION — 1:00 p.m. at Garrison Hill in Dover.
VARSITY HOCKEY — 2:30 p.m. at Batchelder Rink.
UNH vs. AIC
CARNIVAL ICE SHOW — 6:30 p.m. at Batchelder Rink.
A newcomer to the Carnival scene this year, the Ice Show will feature outstanding talent from the Lynn Skating Club in group and solo numbers. (In the event of inclement weather, the Ice Show will be presented Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.)
RECREATIONAL SKATING — 8:00-10:00 p.m. at Batchelder Rink. (free of charge.)
HOUSE DANCES AND VALENTINE DANCE AT THE NOTCH — 8:00-11:45 p.m.
Sunday—Feb. 19 (Recuperate!)
SKI TRIP — 7:00 a.m.
The Outing Club trucks will leave for areas with the best snow and ski conditions.

Queen for a Weekend . . .
(continued from page 1)
a sophomore imperial aide. “Rainey”, a twenty year old med tech. major from Contoocook, N. H., was May Queen for her high school. At the ball, Lorraine will wear a full length gown with a black lace bodice and white nylon tulle skirt.

Greek Gossip

By BETTY DOWNER

Winter Carnival: the big weekend at last: weary sculpture builders have ceased the battle against time and the elements. The pleas for trucks are over; the shovels have been put away. Everyone is looking forward to the Carnival Ball tomorrow night—if they’re still standing, that is.
The fraternities have had a triple dose this week. But the sculptures look great, all report very successful rushing parties, and the plans for this Saturday night are shaping up to be really great. Sunday afternoon, the sororities are doing their share — all of them are holding coffee hours to climax the mad pace of the weekend on a note of relaxation.
What’s this? Leprechauns entered Phi Mu last Friday — seems they turned the milk blue. This week, they’ve been using their energy more constructively — on snow sculpture. The sisters are proud to be represented at Carnival Ball by Norma Russell, who is an aide on the Queen’s court. Sigma Beta has been hard at labor on their sculpture — “Three Musicians.” Last Saturday night they had a Valentine party, this weekend it will be the “North Pole.” The week’s social activities include a smoker Wed. evening and an exchange with Kappa Delta tonight. Belated entry: new officers who were installed last week include Art Moody, Pres.; Bob Lockwood, V. Pres.; Steve Kaplan, Sec.; and Joe LaRose, Treas. Newly elected officers over at ATO are Dick Smith, Pres.; Bill Leonard, V. Pres.; Eggie Veverbrants, Sec., and Dick George, Treas.
Lambda Chi entertained their traveling secretary, Tom Luposello, this past weekend. They also report a successful exchange with Alpha Xi last Fri. Nite. The brothers send congratulations to Theta U and Betty Ann Clark, this year’s Carnival Queen. AGR entertained the Alpha Xi’s at a coffee hour last week. They had as guest speaker Prof. Daggett who spoke on Anti-intellectualism. The boys expect to celebrate the weekend

with a “bang-up” dance Saturday night.
Kappa Delta pledges were hostesses to pledges of all the other sororities at a very successful coffee hour last Thursday evening. Being well-trained in the art of tea giving, they held another one last Tuesday afternoon for alumnae in the area. Wednesday night Pres. and Mrs. Johnson will be there for dinner and tonight they exchange menus with Sigma Beta. Phi Mu Delta proudly announces that a new pledge — “Hugo” — a pedigreed boxer pup, is in their midst. This Sat- night they plan a Pajama party with a combo and all the fixin’s. Theta Chi is getting set for the weekend with a Hobo theme for their party. Last Sat. night they welcomed a visit from old grads, Bill Haubrich and Larry Martin.
Chi Omegas are early risers! They pulled their pledges out of bed at 6:30 last Thurs. morning — then treated them to breakfast over at the house. The girls welcome Pat Lenfesty who has been given housing privileges. Phi Alpha had a distant visitor last weekend — a pledge from Temple Univ. in Philadelphia found his way up here. Alpha Xi reports a novel coffee hour with Lambda Chi last Fri. night — a great time was had by all. Their plans for Sunday afternoon’s open house include a jazz concert. Phi D U got a big kick out of the skit put on by the Phi Mu pledges last Friday night at their coffee hour. Plans for this Saturday night are for a bang-up party with a Ski Lodge atmosphere.
The Alpha Chi “Crutch Club” is growing. Betsy Jones is the newest member. The sisters wish you speedy recovery, “Bets”, and since you’re the new president, they want you back soon. Last week the pledges literally turned the house up-side-down to the chagrin of the sisters — crazy mixed-up living room! Acacia should have a whopping success Saturday night with their party — a costume dinner-dance at the Folsum-Salter House. One brother promised that he and his date would come as Adam and Eve. Dunno ‘bout this! The SAE’s will be rubbing noses at their party — the theme is centered around an igloo. TKE is keeping a wintery scene too — skiing is their theme and the party will be preceded by dinner. A tobaggan party is on the agenda too.

Warning To Freshmen

An IFC spokesman has issued the following warning: At no time will freshmen men be allowed in fraternity houses or at fraternity parties during the Winter Carnival weenend. Failure to observe this ruling will result in penalizing both the offender and the house which he is rushing.

Counselors Chosen . . .
(continued from page 1)

Susan Keene, Fred Klose, Marilyn Kuntz, Elizabeth Larkin, Elizabeth Lyon, Dean Louis, Janice Mullen, John McDowell, William Nelson, Catherine Olney, William Quimbey, Caryl Slanetz, Mary Ann Stone, Ellen Swan, Janet Taylor, Eleanor Thompson, Barbetta Totman, Janice Walker, Donald Whit-tum, and Van Zissi.
Representing the class of 1959 are the following: Gerard Arsenaault, Marie Chartrain, David Decker, Patricia Dick, Joel David Flewelling, John Gillespie, Barbara Hood, Diane Howe, Stanley King, George Mauro, Carol McKenzie, Joan MacFarland, Paul Narkiewicz, William Owen, Sally Perkins, Mary Jo Price, Alfred Puccetti, Robert Richards, Carol Saunders, and Elizabeth Truelson.

Theta U offers congratulations — first to Betty Ann Clark, Carnival Queen, and secondly to the girls chosen as Freshman Camp counselors. Last weekend a number of the sisters attended Sooky Fitzpatrick and Bill Lacey’s wedding. The girls have high hopes for their snow sculpture “Carnival Combo.”

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